WEATHER
...nal rain or snow ... and Thursday ... er tonight, colder

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

VOL. LV No. 5. The Associated Press International News Service United Press MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1936. SIXTEEN PAGES THREE CENTS.

ONE KILLED AND FOUR INJURED IN ACCIDENTS

Man Dies in Fall from ...ing Truck Near Bucyrus.

FOUR IN HOSPITAL HERE

...cide Crossing" East of Marion Scene of Auto-Truck Collision

...cidents in this dis... ...ed the life of one man ... four persons to the City ... ...ne today af...

... man was killed as ... a truck near Bucy... ... driver swerved to ... a machine driven ... highway from a ...

... crossing at routes ... of Marion checked ... accident last night ... truck and car collided ... ...e in the City ... Their injuries are not ...

Four Hurt in Crash at 'Suicide Crossing'

... are in the City hos... ... the result of a truck ...cident yesterday about ...uicide crossing the ... State routes 95 and ... east of Marion ... the hospital and then ...

Elizabeth DeVoe 21 of ... O fractured right ...

... 57 of Plymouth ... left ear cuts about ... body bruises ... Jane 21 of Newport ... fractured right wrist ... Lib tt 18 of near Fred ... cuts and bruises ... Peters also of near ... driver and driver of the ... uninjured

... accident occurred at the in... ... of the two highways as ... approached on route 95 ... ...es and the passenger ... from the south on route ... owner of the truck ... ...ing crash Peters who was ... while the others were ... the passenger car driv...

... highway patrolmen from ...ton sub-station investigated ... The W C Boyd and ... and a passing motorist re... the injured persons to the ... The passenger car was ... by Lautenslager Olds ... garage here where ... was estimated at $500 The ... front end of the car and ... were badly damaged ... It had not turned over ... badly damaged along ... was taken to a ... Fredericktown

Road Mishap Near Bucyrus Kills Man

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Dec 2 Carl Hickey ... of a broken neck ... fell from a truck driven ... Waldrup also of Al... ... the driver swerved the ... avoid striking a car which ... the highway from a ... five miles east of Bu... ...one 3 N Tuesday at 3 30

... truck loaded with apples ... Waldrup and another ... on the truck Charles ... of Barberton were unin...

... of the car which ... on the highway in the ... truck a woman was ... injured

... Little of Akron was re... ... the owner of the ... was not badly damaged

GREEN CAMP MAN, 71, RESCUED FROM FIRE

Brought to Marion Hospital After Flames Partly Destroy Home

... rried out of his home ... Oliver 71 year old Green ... who has been in failing ... years was brought ... pital yesterday after... ...ried for until his home ... other arrangements ... his comfort

... erday two of the five ... ...n children covered the up... ...seven room frame home ... ...ren to tell neighbors ... and the oldest son ... Marion on business

... Jane and Dana Barber ... house and carried Mr ... to a downstairs bedroom ... of a neighbor Miss ... Powell

... Camp fire department ... ...ed saving the first story ... and all of the fur... ... the second story and ... ...ntents excepting a mat... ... few pieces of bedding ...

... in the attic was ... fire Damage, esti... $ 00 is covered by ... was reported The ... owned by Mrs Etta Box... ...een Camp

GOVERNOR FREED

GOV CHARLES M SMITH

By The Associated Press

RUTLAND Vt Dec 2—Gov Charles M Smith of Vermont above and two others were free today of charges of concealing ... bookkeepers thefts from the Marble Savings bank

The 68 year old governor who is president of the bank was ar... ...rested Monday on a charge of mis... ...prison of a felony made possible under an old Vermont common law Judge John S Battles dis... ...missed the case yesterday

Judge Battles dismissed simila... charges against Bert L Stafford of Rutland a bank trustee and former bank commissioner Robert Clark

The arrests grew out of the ... case of John J Cocklin discharged ... bookkeeper who was con... ...victed nine days ago of embezzling $124 000 from the bank over a nine ... year period

RA WILL MOVE OHIO FARMERS

Dwellers on Sub-Marginal Land To Be Taken to More Fertile Agricultural Areas

FEW FAMILIES AT START

Options Held on 7,600 Acres and $605,000 Encumbered in Southern Part of State.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 2 — The resettlement administration ex... ...pects in the next few months to start removing the first of the families to be taken from sub-marginal southeastern Ohio farms and give them a new start on better land

Eventually the administration plans to move 300 families from unproductive land where they have been unable to make a living to new farms in nearby counties At present however officials said there are funds available to move only a fraction of that number

To date options have been acquired on 7 600 acres in eight counties and a total of $605 000 has been encumbered When its Ohio projects are completed the agency hopes to have acquired 19 200 acres Officials said they could not estimate yet the total co...

Two Projects Started

Two projects have been under... ...taken in the state the Ohio farms in Ross Fayette and Pick... ...away counties and the Scioto farms in Tuscarawas Coshocton Harrison Madison Fayette and Franklin counties

Options have been taken on 4 700 acres on the Ohio farms with $150 000 encumbered and on 4 900 on the Scioto project with $425 000 encumbered

The Ohio farms project is sched... ...uled to care for 200 families and include 12 300 acres while the Scioto ... planned for 160 families 6 900 acres

Both were what officials de... ...scribed as infiltration projects with land to be purchased here and there wherever available and families to be resettled according ... rather than being grouped into communities such as in the Green Hills projects at Cincinnati

A few families may be resettled soon on the Ohio farms where homes and buildings are now available with construction of... officials said

Not Moved Far

They will be moved no farther than necessary in many cases only from adjoining counties so they may find as nearly the same living conditions and surroundings as at present

They will be given long term loans usually 40 years at three per cent interest to repay the ad... ...ministration for their land and buildings Loans also will be made for stock when needed, and these will be included in the total cost of the projects

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum	41
Minimum	30
Weather	Partly cloudy
Snowfall	1 inch
Barometer 8 a. m today,	29 10

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	50
Minimum	16

250 HEAR TALK ON VALUE OF BRONCHOSCOPE

Philadelphia Surgeon and Professor Tells of Use in Treating Disease.

HERE FROM WIDE AREA

Marion Academy Elects Dr R T Morgan President Preceding Meeting.

BY JACK ELLIOTT

More extensive use of the bronchoscope by surgeons in the diagnosis and treatment of virtually all ailments of the lung including asthma and tuberculosis was urged last night by Dr Chevalier L Jackson of Philadelphia at Hotel Harding He spoke here under the auspices of the Marion Academy of Medicine and the Marion chapter of the Pan American Medical association to an audience of more than 250 medical men and laymen from throughout Ohio

Famed son of a famed father Dr Jackson is professor of clinical bronchoscopy at Temple university in Philadelphia secretary of the Pan American Medical association an international organization of 21 countries in the Americas He spoke in place of his father Dr Chevalier Jackson with whom he is associated in the operation of the bronchoscopic clinic of the university

Academy Elects

Preceding the dinner meeting at which Dr Jackson spoke the Marion academy held its annual election of officers choosing Dr R T Morgan as president He succeeds Dr C G Smith who presided at last nights meeting Other officers elected are Dr D B Brickley Jr vice president Dr Robert C McMurray secretary Dr J W Bull reelected treasurer and Dr S W Mattox trustee

Dr John A Dodd was chosen delegate to the meeting of the Ohio Academy of Medicine

Nearly 100 persons attended the dinner in honor of Dr Jackson in the hotel ballroom at 6 30 and for the address at 8 o clock the attendance had swelled to more than 250 Dr Jackson gave a brief description of the Pan American association before beginning his lecture which was illustrated with slides and motion pictures He invited Marion members to attend the annual convention to be held in Havana either next spring or fall

Although the speaker and his father have achieved more recognition in the press and lay mind for their work in removing foreign bodies such as peanuts pins tacks and the like from the bronchial tubes and lungs Dr Jackson said at the opening of his talk that he would deal only with the use of the bronchoscope in actual disease His talk was *titled Indications for Bronchoscopy*

Cites Use In Disease

He outlined several disease conditions in which use of the bronchoscope a long tubelike instrument for insertion into the bronchial and lungs is indicated either for diagnosis or treatment

He named benign tumors or those not generally considered dangerous cancers a thing post operative complications pulmonary abscesses

Continued on Page Two

Former Patients Greet Dr Jackson

In the audience of Dr Chevalier L Jackson widely known Philadelphia bronchoscopist last night at Hotel Harding were three former patients treated by him and his famous father in their clinic at Temple university All perfectly hale and hearty they were greeted by Dr Jackson following the meeting and were examined

The former patients were Jay Vaughan of Pleasant Acres south of Marion head of the Vaughan Printing Co Mrs Thomas H Clark of 575 Mt Vernon avenue and Mrs Mary Adkins of Lima

Mr Vaughan was treated successfully last June by the young doctor for a stricture of the esophagus known as cardio-spasm *Although virtually* recovered after dilation of the esophagus to permit easy passage of food Mr Vaughan was advised last night to return for a check up he said

Mr Vaughan described the feeling of being examined with a bronchoscope as not painful but still not a pleasure The long tube tipped with a lense and small electric light is passed down the throat and permits perfect vision of the interior Only a local anaesthetic was used Mr Vaughan said The *preliminary examination* required about 10 minutes

Actual enlarging of the esophagus was done in four treatments requiring about two weeks Mr Vaughan said

Mrs Clark who was treated by Dr Jackson Sr in June, 1935, for removal of three small growths from the lower larynx leading into the lungs was examined last night by Dr Jackson and found in perfect health Mrs Clark who is a sister of John Charles Thomas the famed American baritone, described the operation as "painful but not too bad"

Mrs Adkins was a patient of the father about 25 years ago at the clinic where the drill of a loose fingered dentist was removed from *the deep portions of her lungs* She has not suffered any difficulty since the operation.

ROOSEVELT ON PEACE MISSION

Representatives of 21 American nations cheered President Roosevelts address at the opening session of the *Inter American* conference now meeting at Buenos Aires Argentina Foreign Minister Carlos Lamas recipient of the Nobel peace prize is shown with the President in the above International Illustrated News Radio Soundphoto from Buenos Aires International Illustrated News Soundphoto)

Baldwin Calls on King with Reported Warning Against Marrying Wally

Cabinet Believed Prepared To Resign Unless Monarch Give Up His Wedding Plans; Proctor Also Hints Mrs Simpson's Decree Will Not Be Final

By The Associated Press

LONDON Dec 2 Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin called upon King Edward at Buckingham palace tonight for what was reported to be a showdown in the constitutional crisis caused by the monarchs friendship for Mrs Wallis Simpson

The plainspoken pipe smoking premier was believed to have informed the bachelor king that the cabinet with the backing of parliament is prepared to resign unless Edward surrenders any plan he may have to wed the American born divorcee

Informed sources in Whitehall would not deny that the cabinet intended to resign contending themselves with the statement There is nothing to do now but await developments

Another rumor likewise uncon...firmed said the King's proclamation of abdication in favor of his brother Albert Duke of York had been completed

The Week

The week privately circulated journal carried a report that King Edward had replied hotly to an 'ultimatum' from the Archbishop of Canterbury and a threat from Prime Minister Baldwin when the heads of the church and cabinet raised the riot act over Mrs Simpson

Baldwin said the magazine has put it about that he could prevent anyone else from forming a government and it was suggested force the abdication of the King

The Week outlined what it called the thundery atmosphere around *the throne which broke into a storm yesterday*

May Refuse Communion

It added The Archbishop of Canterbury threatened to refuse the King communion of the church if the King announced his *intention to marry* his friend Mrs Simpson (All of London is quoting the King's classic reply to the archbishop Please remember I am the head of your organization)

The Week carried the following report one of the most sensational of stories being circulated about King Edward's romance with Mrs Simpson

Opponents of the marriage (between the King and Mrs Simpson) have secured—or say they have secured an expression of view from the White House allegedly declaring the opposition of the American government to the union and a good deal of play is being made with this

Possible breakup of the British realm with the Duke and Duchess of York as king and queen of Scotland was hinted in an editorial in the London Times

The article which did not mention King Edward's friendship with Mrs Simpson, was interpreted by some readers as the strongest veiled reference to the affair Simpson which has yet appeared in England

Stock Market Drops

England's stock market dropped sluggishly reflecting brokers said, *the growing concern lest King Ed*

Continued on Page Two

Christmas Lights in Business Area Go On Thursday

Marions gay white way will be transformed into a colorful fairyland tomorrow evening at 8 p m when 5 000 Christmas lights will be turned on for the first time The lights have been strung along Main and Center streets but the hundreds of evergreen trees which will adorn the lamp posts have not been placed as yet Kenneth Fields manager of the Retail Merchants bureau said today the decorations will be complete by tomorrow night

The trees and lights will extend on Center street between High and Orchard streets and on Main street from Mill street to Trinity Baptist church

HARDIN COUNTY MAN WINS GRAIN PRIZES

Special to The Star

KENTON O Dec 2—John D Keckler 23 farmer of north of Kenton received a second in his exhibit of white oats in the International Corn and Grain show at Chicago this week His younger brother Vincent placed eighth in *the same division They are sons* of Mr and Mrs John Keckler of near Dunkirk

Santa Leads Youngsters in Gala Parade of Pets

Children Enter Everything from Goat Teams to Trained Hen Which Rides on Master's Head.

Santa Claus became a very real person for more than 5 000 young and old of Marion and vicinity who lined the downtown streets yesterday afternoon for the Santa Claus parade Invited here by the merchants to officiate at the formal opening of the Christmas shopping season, Santa led the parade in person, drawn by four reindeer, along Main and Center streets, crowded with admirers

Excluding Santa Claus, the feature of the event was the host of children and their animal pets who trailed behind the sleigh Dogs of all *colors and breeds* tugged and pulled at the leashes of their youthful masters One dog, dressed in the 'latest Bond street clothes' rode in a doll cart. Many others were carried like babes in arms

A goat, a pony, dozens of cats and two or three chickens completed the children's entries One *of the chickens, a well trained* bird, rode most of the time on the head of his master, a small boy

Policemen Clear Way

The parade formed shortly before 4 p m at Main and George streets where traffic became so thick and children so numerous that two policemen were required to clear the way. Preceding the *parade was Police Captain E. C.*

(Continued on Page Two)

PEACE POWERS UNITE FOLLOWING ZEALOUS APPEAL BY ROOSEVELT

STEEL PLANT STARTS WORK

One Department in Operation as Work of Moving Machinery Continues

PUSH BUILDING REPAIRS

Steering Wheel Department Gets Under Way, Others To Come Later

The Defiance Press Steel Co rapidly moving its manufacturing plant from Defiance to Marion has begun operation of its steering wheel department with a force of 40 men employed

Another 60 men in the meantime are continuing work putting the company's equipment in condition for operations to start early next year Much of the equipment *was damaged in a fire that de*stroyed the Defiance plant last spring

First steering wheel operations began Monday The department will continue regular operations being entirely independent of the main plant in which automobile brakes and several other products will be made

The steering wheel department is manned by *skilled workers who* turn out the heavy metal frames which when coated by rubber manufacturers become automobile steering wheels The coating process is not done here Machinery cuts the wire and bends it into *the shape of the wheel Spokes are* welded in place

While one force of workers is giving attention to the company's equipment other workers are repairing broken windows and making other preparations for the pouring of concrete in what formerly was the old foundry room of the Power Mfg Co plant The concrete work scheduled for completion in about 30 days with a highways concrete mixer in action to cover the 20 000 square feet of floor space must be finished before the company's heavy machinery can be set up to clear the way for capacity operations

Still another crew under direction of a contractor is speeding work on the $10 000 office building the company is constructing

SNOWFALL HAMPERS AUTOMOBILE TRAFFIC

Blamed for Accident Here, Trucks Tied Up on South Main Street Hill

A blanket of snow general throughout the state greeted Marionites this morning With temperatures hovering about the freezing point and the snowfall running from three to six inches in depth in many parts of the state heavy slush made driving difficult The snowfall here measured one inch

Truck traffic on the South Main *street hill was tied up temporarily* this morning when commercial transports were unable to climb or descend the snow covered road way Two trucks were stalled mid way on the hill while several waited at both the top and bottom while employes of the city service department spread ashes over the hard packed snow

Electrical concerns reported the heavy snowfall had broken wires at many points in the state and repair crews and snowplows were pressed into service, Associated Press reports stated

The snow covered pavement was blamed for a minor traffic accident which involved three automobiles at the intersection of Columbia and Davids streets today about 8 30 a m *according* to a police report. Cars figuring in the accident were driven by R L Curren of 736 Davids street William Dutton of 578 Mound street and G M Byers of 277 Marion avenue.

TOY PARTY MEETING CALLED FOR FRIDAY

A meeting of all groups and organizations which annually sponsor the children's community Christmas party will be held Friday at 8 p m at the Central Fire station, Gene Hill, acting chairman, announced today In keeping with the plans made at the last meeting of the party committee early in the year, officers will be named at this meeting

Mr. Hill emphasized the importance of all organizations and groups having representation at the first meeting as the time is short and work must get under way immediately. Anyone interested in assisting in sponsoring the party, which will be the fourth annual holiday treat for the less fortunate children of the city, is invited to attend the meeting.

LIVE YULE "DOLL"

This little lady known as Margaret le one of 25 Christmas babies of 1936 to be offered for permanent adoption by the Tennessee Children's Home society at Memphis Tenn (Associated Press Photo)

JOB INSURANCE RIFT DEVELOPS

Yoder Presses for McIntyre "Pool and Unit" Plan Opposed by Labor Forces.

ASKS IMMEDIATE PASSAGE

Declares Boyd-Hunter Measure Now Pending Could Not Get Enough Votes in Senate.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O. Dec 2—In the face of opposition from organized labor and the Consumers League of Ohio to any action at this session Senate Majority Leader Paul F Yoder pushed the McIntyre unemployment insurance bill today declaring the labor backed Boyd Hunter bill could not survive a senate vote

With the Jan 1 deadline for passage of a bill to enable the state to share benefits under the social security act rapidly approaching, Yoder declared the McIntyre bill a combination pool and unit or company reserve plan ought to be passed when the legislature reconvenes next Tuesday

The house passed Boyd Hunter bill providing a straight pool plan he said can not get enough votes to pass it in the senate

Sen Bert J McIntyre Democrat of Cuyahoga sponsor of the combination plan and chairman of the special research and fact finding committee handling unemployment insurance bills was understood to be in Washington seeking the social security boards approval for his measure

What attitude labor leaders would take on these developments was not known immediately Secretary Thomas J Donnelly of the Ohio Federation of Labor who declared Monday he did not want the present senate to act upon the question could not be reached for *comment*

However Miss Elizabeth Magee Consumers League secretary issued a statement in Cleveland backing up Donnelly's stand asserting

"The new legislature is obviously

(Continued on Page Two)

Death Summons John Ringling of "Big Top" Fame

Bronchial Pneumonia Fatal to Circus Magnate Known *from Coast to Coast.*

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Dec 2—John Ringling, whose name was synonymous with the "big top" sawdust ring and circus spangles from coast to coast, died today.

The circus magnate succumbed at the age of 70 to a brief illness of bronchial pneumonia, the last of seven brothers whose back-yard playtime show in Baraboo, Wis. grew to become perhaps the nation's largest entertainment combine

Ringling owned extensive real estate in Florida, railroad stocks and was a collector of art masterpieces Sarasota, Fla., became the center of his interests

Ringling's first wife died in 1929,

Continued on Page Two

President Boards Cruiser for Return Trip Amid Cheers of Rain-Soaked Buenos Aires Throngs.

MONTEVIDEO NEXT

Will Stop There for Few Hours Tomorrow, Then Sail for Trinidad, His Final Homeward Halt.

By the Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES Dec 2 President Roosevelt ending a visit of all American peace in Argentina boarded the United States cruiser Indianapolis this afternoon to start back to the United States

Cheered by rain drenched thousands along the route over which he motored from the United States embassy Mr Roosevelt embarked at 3 40 p m at 11 40 p m Marion time)

His first stop on the way home was to be at Montevideo Uruguay where he was scheduled to spend a few hours tomorrow Then he was to halt again at Port of Spain Trinidad before reaching the United States

As his last formal act prior to his departure President Roosevelt honored Argentine President Agustin P Justo at a luncheon

Talks About Embargo

Discussing the United States sanitary embargo against Argentine chilled meat a subject on which this great meat producing nation has been waiting to hear him speak — President Roosevelt declared

Every nation has the right and duty to adopt such measures as may be necessary in the interest of its own citizens in order to prevent the entrance into its territory from abroad of contagious or infectious diseases prejudicial to human animal or plant life

But it is equally clear that quarantine or sanitary regulations should neither be used as disguised tariff measures nor should they ever be applied except in accordance with strict justice

Meanwhile the Inter-American *peace conference spurred by Pres*ident Roosevelt a plan to consolidate western world democracies against aggression for our mutual safety and mutual good launched into formal organization

Delegates from many of the 21 *American nations represented at* the conference enthusiastically praised the opening address of the United States chief executive last night

They predicted Mr Roosevelt and President Agustin Justo of Argentina *but not the assembly firmly* on the path to success'

Lamas Optimistic

The opening was magnificent and I am very *optimistic* of the conference's results declared Carlos Saavedra Lamas Argentine foreign minister and presiding officer of the meeting

Of prime importance the delegates said was President Roosevelt's combined warning to the old world and appeal to the new

We stand shoulder to shoulder in our final determination that those who driven by war madness or land hunger might seek to commit an act of aggression against us will find this hemisphere wholly prepared to consult together for our mutual safety and our mutual good"

Mr Roosevelt planned to leave the Argentine capital this afternoon after attending funeral services in the United States embassy for his bodyguard August Genserich and being host to President Justo at a luncheon

To Entertain Justo

Genserich died yesterday of a heart attack in a Buenos Aires restaurant After the funeral the President was to entertain President Justo and other officials and then board the cruiser Indianapolis for Montevideo Uruguay

The first official meeting of the conference will be held tomorrow when the *steering committee*, composed of the chiefs of all delegations will discuss formal procedure for the *forthcoming meetings*

The vigorous compliments from the delegates followed a tumultuous reception for the two Presidents last night when the conference was convened in the stately hall of deputies of the Argentine congressional palace

Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state termed his superior's speech "a most effective presentation of the fundamental problems and remedies before this conference"

Want Peace Efforts United

President Justo proposed that the Inter-American conference at-

(Continued on Page Two)

RECORD DEBTS IN THE MAKING

Treasury Activities Point to $2 500 000 000 Deficit for This Fiscal Year

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 2 Despite administration talk of balancing next years federal budget the treasurys financial operations pointed today toward a $2 000 000 000 deficit and a new high in the public debt this fiscal year

Speculation over the possibility of balancing next years budget was based on steadily mounting revenues and hints of curtailed relief expenditures

The new peak in the public debt this fiscal year was foreshadowed by Secretary Morgenthaus statement that heavy drains on the treasury from drouth relief would necessitate upward revision of borrowing estimates

Budget Hearings Secret

On Capital Hill meanwhile house committees prepared to start secret hearings Monday on the 1937 38 budget

Suggested appropriations for independent offices and the treasury and post office departments will be considered first with budget bureau and department officials representatives filling next years needs

Chairman Ludlow Democrat Indiana of the treasury postoffice subcommittee predicted a balance between federal income and spending would be reached not later than 1938 39 He said he would seek termination of emergency activities which are no longer necessary in next years budget

Half Billion Needed

The exact sum of additional borrowing and of the consequent deficit will not be fixed until a survey of relief needs is completed but Morgenthau indicated approximately $ 500 000 000 more may be needed

Further borrowing of this amount would raise present deficit estimates for this year to around $2 500 000 000

Net new borrowing for the year now estimated at $2 000 000 000 would rise to around $3 200 000 000 and the public debt on next June 30 would reach $34 600 000 000 or $ 30 000 000 above the previous record high last June

On the bright side of the fiscal picture officials noted government revenue totaling $1 670 52 000 between July 1 and Nov 20 an increase of $175 883 000 over the same period a year ago

A continuance of this uptrend treasury experts said with some reduction in emergency expenditures next year would bring the first balanced budget in seven years and would lay the ground work for debt retirement

ROME-TOKYO TRADE ACCORD CONCLUDED

ROME Dec 2 Virtual conclusion on the long reported commercial accord between Italy and Japan including Japanese recognition of Italian Ethiopia was indicated in an official communique today

Count Galeazzo Ciano foreign minister received the Japanese ambassador the communique said who communicated the decision of his government to transform the legation at Addis Ababa into a consulate general

WATCH CLOCK JEWELRY REPAIRING
High Class Workmanship Genuine Material Reasonable Prices Will Call for Clocks
STEINMETZ
Rom 6 Citz Bldg Phone 107

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

CHAPMAN RITES

The funeral of George A Chapman who died Thursday occurred Sunday at his home nine miles east of Marion on the Perrisburg road was conducted today at 2 p m at the Schaffer Queen funeral home on Oak Center street by Rev Carl V Long of the First United Brethren church Burial was made in the Marion cemetery

TURKEY DINNER

With all the trimmings Forest Lawn church Thursday 5 to 7 p m 50c

MARRIAGES LEAD

More than twice as many marriages than divorces were recorded in Marion county courts during November In probate court records show 34 couples were married while common pleas court records show 16 divorce decrees granted

HOLLYDAY RUG CO

Now the time to clean rugs Work guaranteed Phone 4156

GIFT EXCHANGE

Members of the Ever Ready class of the Emanuel Lutheran church exchanged Christmas gifts at a meeting last night at the church Fifty Allright hostess presented awards to contest winners The next meeting will be held Jan

ENROLL IN SCHOOL

Ray Augenstein son of Mr and Mrs Ed Augenstein of the city and Ware Hay and Don Crosson sons of Mr and Mrs O F Crossley of Elm street have gone to Chicago where they are enrolled in the Coyne Electrical school Mr Augenstein was the assistant manager a Mar-O-Dell golf course last summer

LOOK BASKETBALL DANCE

Friday night Schaffners Hall

AT CONVENTION

Sheriff Fred F Miller was in Columbus today attending the annual convention of the Fifty state Sheriffs association at the Hall House

DANCE FLOOR SHOW

Next Saturday night Schwing Inn Hall Eukeye Harmon Maids Admission 75c

NOMINATIONS MADE

Election of officers was held at a meeting last night of Caledonia Council Knights of Columbus Social nomination and election will be next Tuesday night

DEBERT SMITH RITES

The funeral of Debert Smith of 291 Vernon street will be conducted Thursday at 1 30 p m at the home and at 2 p m at the Forest Cemetery cathedral home Rev H P Fleming of the Emmanuel Baptist church will be in charge Burial will be made in the Forest Cemetery memorial park Mr Smith died Monday night after a long illness The body is at the home

CALEDONIA TOWNSEND CLUB

Social in Town Hall Thursday night Music by Linden string band and other amusements Members and families Pot luck lunch

S C GREEN RITES

The funeral of Shepherd C Green who died Sunday was conducted today at 10 a m at the home of 425 Drew avenue and at 2 p m at the Methodist Protestant church at Pleasantview in Logan county Dr Edward I Waring of Ellsworth M E church officiated Burial was made in the Paleview cemetery at West Liberty

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs Cyrus Anderson of LaRue underwent a major abdominal operation this morning at the City hospital

LILY DENIES MARRIAGE REPORTS

Andre Kostelanetz Lily Pons

When questioned on arrival in Washington together as to whether they were secretly married Andre Kostelanetz orchestra leader and Lily Pons operatic star denied the report but smilingly admitted that the event might come about before long

1,500 DELINQUENT TAX NOTICES GO OUT TODAY

Treasurer Cole Acts To Collect Nearly $60 000 in Levies on Personal Property Dating Back to 1925

First of more than 1 500 notices collector to approach the tax of personal property tax delinquents were mailed to Marion county residents today from the office of County Treasurer Howard D Cole Issuing of the notices is the first step in the county campaign to collect nearly $60 000 in personal property taxes which has been accumulating since 1925 and 1926

One month is given to the recipients of the notices to pay in full or in part under the White more than or who pay in full before Dec 31 will not be required to pay the 10 per cent penalty which has been added

Mr Cole expects to find some of the tax items impossible to collect because of the death of the original taxpayer or dissolution of the property line the taxes were placed against

The first concerted effort on the part of the county to collect delinquent personal property taxes was in 1925 and 1926 when a special call for was filed Nearly all outstanding delinquencies at the time were cleaned up Mr Cole said

The present drive was planned by county commissioners Mr Cole and County Auditor Harry V Mounts at a conference Nov 13

Hepburn News

HEPBURN Mr and Mrs O G Ward entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day Mr and Mrs Forest Clapsaddle and daughter Alice of near Bellville Mr and Mrs Wallace Montgomery of Kenton Mr and Mrs Marion Harrison and Mr and Mrs Basil Clark

Frank Ohrnour of Columbus spent Thanksgiving with his parents Mr and Mrs Ora Ohrnour

Mr and Mrs Harold Pack are the parents of a daughter born Nov 21 She has been named Janet Irene

Mr and Mrs Alton Harrison and daughter Maxine and Elma Nichol of DeCliff were Sunday callers at the John Sayer home

Mr and Mrs T H Holland and family spent Thanksgiving in Cleveland with Mr and Mrs James Jeffers

Mr and Mrs Morris Parks were guests of Mr and Mrs Claude Spring of Kenton Thursday

Genevieve Oliver spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the J I Both home in Goshen township

Mr and Mrs Gale Shirk and daughter of Lima spent Thursday at the Howard Shirk home

Mr and Mrs Harry Price entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner Mr and Mrs M E Timmons and children of Kenton Mr and Mrs John Sayre and Marie Price

Mr and Mrs A D Richardson and daughter Lavonne spent Thanksgiving with Mr and Mrs Hollis Mouser of near West Mansfield

Mr and Mrs Robert McQuown of Kenton and Mr and Mrs Don Park and son Ronald of Kemp were Thanksgiving guests at the H O Park home

Mrs Belle Morris spent Thursday at the Ed Virder home near LaRue

Mr and Mrs T B Brownlee of Columbus were visitors at the John Sayer home Thursday

Mr and Mrs William Jones and son Don of Grant spent Sunday at the William Oates home

Mr and Mrs Robert Switzer and daughters spent Thursday at the John Stoner home near Lima

Ruth Dodds has resumed her duties at Bowling Green after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents Mr and Mrs G H Dodds

Mr and Mrs Frank Wilcox were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs Mary Weist near LaRue

Mr and Mrs E W Lauhis had for Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr and Mrs Corvin Lauhis and children of Kenton and Mr and Mrs E J Lauhis

12 DROWN AT SEA

By The Associated Press

HAMBURG Germany Dec 2— Twelve persons were drowned today when the 849 ton German coal freighter Flora en route from the Free City of Danzig to Christiansand sank near Borkum

Rescue vessels put to sea and picked up 23 survivors but efforts to find others were unsuccessful for many hours as the ship sank within a few minutes

LaRue Game Club Calls Hunting Plan Success

Officers of the LaRue sportsmens club today voted that the 1936 program of [illegible] satisfied the [illegible] patrolling the [illegible] area around LaRue has prevented illegal taking of game and determined to make the more effective next year

The club put [illegible] to patrol the area during hunting season to enforce state game laws Club officers [illegible] clothed with authority to be sworn as deputies to be checked more than [illegible] make certain the [illegible] ing hunting laws

The warning [illegible] club on main roads [illegible] area and [illegible] made available [illegible] small [illegible] knowledge that [illegible] patrolling [illegible] effect of [illegible] minimum [illegible]

Watch Kept on Refuges

The special [illegible] cially close [illegible] refuges the club [illegible] aside for propagation [illegible] Hunting on the [illegible] permitted [illegible]

The department [illegible] asking that [illegible] census be [illegible] had taken did not [illegible] the land [illegible] the annual permission [illegible] The written [illegible] are required [illegible] extra [illegible] protectors [illegible] the law [illegible]

Mrs Farmer [illegible] the most patriotic [illegible] and cooperated fully in helped in the enforcement of the law requiring [illegible] mission

Most farms in the district were posted with signs but [illegible] by permission only [illegible] and were checked [illegible] by the club to give hunters [illegible] by warning of the club [illegible]

Club officers explained that the LaRue area attracts hunters from all parts of Ohio During the [illegible] class of the pheasant season [illegible] Mrs Lane Strine of Waldo was awarded third place for [illegible] in the Aberdeen Angus steer which she had exhibited last years show was [illegible] grand champion Eugene [illegible] of Union county was listed as owner of the other entry [illegible] district which shared in the [illegible] He won fifth place in the [illegible] sterling Hereford division

Lawrence Wengatz 12 [illegible] won acclaim as the owner [illegible] grand champion steer which was auctioned off for 75 cents [illegible] or $1 42 50 Lawrence [illegible] seventh grade of school [illegible] personally cared for the [illegible] him by an American Legion [illegible] The steer was purchased by Service Packing Co for the Grocery & Baking Co

The entry of Anne Gates of the Claridon 4-H club in the [illegible] grade lamb section placed among 27 entries in the judging Monday

Experiment Satisfactory

This led to the [illegible] patrolling experiment [illegible] three years ago It was [illegible] satisfactory that a similar patrolling was arranged for last year and again this year

Next year the club hopes to make its program even more effective by starting the patrol work several days ahead of hunting season to prevent poaching

Members of the club officers said are almost unanimously in favor of patrolling during the hunting season feeling the cost of the service money well spent The club's primary purpose is game preservation and the money spent for patrolling probably is a more effective way of preserving [illegible] of game than any effort to [illegible] game killed illegally when [illegible] are not watched [illegible] officers said

The club's program is conducted with the cooperation of O H Newmeyer of Prospect deputy state game protector for this county

The club will meet Dec 8 to make [illegible] award for the largest tail feather of each [illegible] entered by any club member

MARION AND UNION COUNTY ENTRIES WIN

Awards Made in Steer Division of Cleveland Livestock Show

Three Marion county entries and [illegible] from Union county shared in the awards presented yesterday in the steer division of the twelfth annual Cleveland Livestock show [illegible] Miller of Marion county was [illegible] with a first prize in the [illegible] while Dick Daniel 4-H [illegible] member from Claridon won third place in the same [illegible]

Don't Forge
Our
WEDNESDA
NIGHT PAR
DANCING
TO
"Johnson's Ha
Dandies"
FUN FOR ALL
BEER MIXED DRINKS W
STONE'
GRILL and HOLLYW
NITE CLUB
119 S Main St

ADVERTISEMEN
are Printed f
YOUR CONVENIE

WE PUT BLUE SUNOCO
ON THE SPOT... left out the blue color and called it a "mystery gas"; then matched it against 54 other gasolines in tests made by motorists in 14 cities and

87% declared that Blue Sunoco starts faster than the gasolines they had been using!

HOW THE "MYSTERY GAS" TESTS WERE MADE

The Ross Federal Research Corporation asked at random approximately one hundred motorists in each of 14 widely separated cities to contribute their services in testing a mystery gasoline in their own cars This gasoline was regular Blue Sunoco without the blue color The emptied tank of each car was filled with ten gallons of this color less Blue Sunoco and later the frank and uninfluenced opinions of each motorist were obtained by Ross Federal investigators Of course some motorists were found to be regular Blue Sunoco users They have been omitted from all compilations

That this mystery gasoline was regular Blue Sunoco was certified by the testing laboratories of E W Saybolt & Co a recognized gasoline authority whose men sealed the gasoline drums at the refinery and turned them over to Ross Federal for shipment to their representatives in the 14 cities

The gas tanks of cars making this test were drained before the "mystery gas" was put in.

Think of it . . . 1160 out of 1214 motorists who tested the "mystery gas" (Blue Sunoco) in their own cars proved it started quicker than the gasoline they had been using!

Here's the fairest squarest test ever devised—and here's proof that when you want sure fire starting this winter Blue Sunoco is the motor fuel to buy

87% said: QUICKER STARTING
95% said: BETTER ALL AROUND PERFORMANCE when Blue Sunoco was compared with the gasoline they had been using *

People like yourself driving practically every make of car proved that Blue Sunoco bettered the performance of their cars gave them quicker starting than a total of 54 other gasolines 11 of them being extra priced

Surely this is convincing evidence that Blue Sunoco is today's outstanding motor fuel at any price . . and it sells at regular gas prices!

Test it in your own car and let it PROVE its superiority!

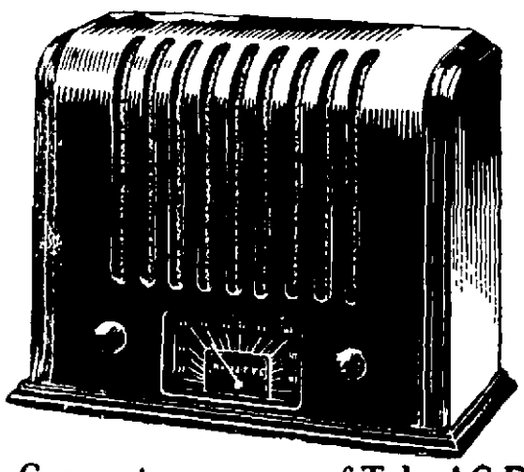
QUESTIONNAIRE

Compared to the gasoline you have been using did you get —	
(1) quicker starting?	87% YES
(2) faster pickup?	80% YES
(3) more power on hills?	72% YES
(4) better all-around performance?	95% YES

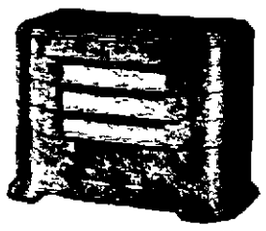
BLUE SUNOCO THE ONLY TRUE 3-D MOTOR FUEL

* These data not our figures They were obtained and certified by the Ross Federal Research Corporation entirely independent and uninfluenced fact finding organization

A Practical Gift for Christma
For the Daughter For the Son
For Your Own
Bedroom—Library—Den or Kitchen
BUY ONE OF THE NEW
KADETTE RADIOS
The Table Model That Gets Results



Modern - Compact
Cabinet in a smart design Selected walnut veneers Hand rubbed finish
$14.95
6 Tube AC-DC Radi
Tunes standard broadcast a police bands Rich full to with good volume



A 6 Tube Superheterodyne Kadett
Tunes standard broadcast, amateur, ai plane and police bands American walnu cabinet with bowed end Streamlined horizont grille bars add grace to th design.
$22.50

7 Tube Kadette Radio
That tunes the regular broadcast band and American and foreign short wave bands —19 to 55 meters All walnut cabinet with hardwood ends
$29.95

A small deposit-balance weekly-buys a Kadette Radio
HAVE YOUR'S LAID AWAY NOW
SCHAFFNER'S
COR MAIN AND CHURCH STS. MARION OHIO

APRIL-TO-APRIL AUTO LICENSE LAW LAUDED

Nine Months Yield To Equal Whole Previous Year, Yule Time Buying Avoided

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O, Dec 2 — Ohio looked over its April-to-April automobile license law today after a nine month trial and found it good—both physically and financially

Besides avoiding the trouble some purchase of new licenses at Christmas time said Frank West state registrar of motor vehicles the state in the first nine months of the new system will distribute as much money in license fees to counties and subdivisions as it did during all of 1935

West approved the distribution today of $3,916,604 in fees bringing the total 1936 funds sent to counties and municipalities to $14,219,224 and added that there is more than $1,000,000 in sight for another distribution before Jan 1

The fee distribution for all of 1935 totaled $15,373,928

West credited both the new law and improved business conditions for increased revenues Under Ohio's new system inaugurated this year automobile truck and trailer licenses are issued for the period of April 1 to March 31 Previously they were sold for the calendar year

The revenues increased under the new law he said despite a reduction in passenger car fees

Passenger car registrations he added totaled 1,431,621 for the first quarter of the 1936 licensing year against 1,208,877 for the first quarter of 1935 Revenues for the same periods were $12,630,701 and $11,137,600 respectively

Shares for Counties in District Listed

Marion county the city and villages will share in $18,036 in the fifth distribution of 1936 automobile vehicle license fees announced today by the state The distribution will boost the total Marion county has received from this source this year to $80,073 46 Miss Edith Ebbing tax deputy in the county auditor's office said

Of the $18,036 for Marion county $4,000 will go to the city of Marion bringing its total for the year to $17,648 64 from that source The county road maintenance and repair fund and similar accounts of the city and villages share in the money from this source and all of it must be used for road and highway purposes

Amounts other counties in the Marion district will receive in the distribution announced today follow Crawford $13,680 Delaware $13,405 Hardin $12,816 Morrow $7,560 Union $11,876 Wyandot $8,204 In the Wyandot county distribution Upper Sandusky will get $125

JOHN RINGLING OF 'BIG TOP' FAME, DIES

(Continued from Page One)

and in December 1890 he was married to Miss Emily Haag Buck from whom he was divorced

The son of a German born harnessmaker whose name originally was August Ringeling John Ringling was born at McGregor Ia but his family moved to Wisconsin when he was a small boy

In the early 70's a wagon show visited Baraboo bought harness from the Ringling boys father and departed without paying the bill After them went four of the boys to collect They joined the show instead

The Classic Concert Co was their first real venture in the show business Successful in this they formed the Ringling Brothers Comedy Concert Co and a short time afterward bought a full fledged circus of their own

In 1890 the Ringling venture was mounted on railroad cars Labeled the greatest show in the world it became a rolling stock from coast to coast.

The merger of the Ringling Brothers circus and the Barnum and Bailey show made famous by the famed Phineas Barnum took place in 1907

John Ringling joined with the late Tex Rickard in 1925 in constructing the present Madison Square Garden

In 1929 he effected the purchase of the Sells Floto Robinson Hagenbeck Wallace Sparks and Al G Barnes shows

His last years saw him involved in numerous law suits including an action by the federal government to collect $3,000,000 in income taxes it alleged were past due The suit still is pending

NEW STYLE HORSE COLLAR INVENTED

Delaware Co Man Patents Air filled Model

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Dec 2—A deluxe non leakable air filled horse collar has been patented by Harry C Kirby of near Sunbury He received his patent No 2,062,085 yesterday from Washington D C

The collar designed to fit any horse's neck combines the best of the old and the best of the new according to the inventor

A standard automobile tire valve on the right side of the collar is provided for inflating the collar to the desired 22 pound pressure

Owners of this newest farm accessory may inflate it at filling stations or with a hand pump depending on which is handiest when the collar begins to soften

EIGHT SAILORS DROWN

By The Associated Press

CALAIS France Dec 2—Eight sailors were drowned today when they attempted to disembark in a small boat from a British trawler grounded off Calais

SON VISITS FORMER GERMAN RULER

This is the latest picture of the former German Kaiser Wilhelm II (left) It was taken a few days ago at his exile home at Doorn Holland where his son the former Crown Prince Frederick Wilhelm (right) visited him (Associated Press Photo)

250 HEAR PHILADELPHIA BRONCHOSCOPE EXPERT

Continued from Page One

In empysema a condition in which secretions collect between the lung proper and the outer lining of the lung and lastly in tuberculosis

In diagnosis of most lung diseases Dr Jackson recommended the use of the bronchoscope as a valuable auxiliary to X ray and surgery He advised physicians to make X ray pictures both from the front and the side in order not to miss tumors or objects that might not show up from a front view alone

Bronchoscopy virtually assures diagnosis in lung ailments he declared In rare cases when a tumor or cancer in its early stages is too small to be seen by X ray, but is still large enough to be detected by the bronchoscope he said

In still other situations an X ray picture might lead the physician to believe the trouble to be one factor while examination by bronchoscope will show the cause to be entirely different

Not merely an instrument for peering into the interior of the body without incision the bronchoscope also permits the insertion of forceps or needle pointed cutting tools into the lungs for removal of tissue for examination Examination of such tissue under the microscope reveals definite facts which are merely suggested or guessed at by physicians using only the X ray Dr Jackson said

Specifically in the diagnosis of suspected cases of tuberculosis where tests of sputum coughed by the patient shows no germs the bronchoscope permits the extraction of secretions from the deep regions of the lungs more likely to contain whatever germs might be present

Again X ray may present a picture which indicates to the surgeon that cancer is present while a subsequent examination and biopsy removal of living tissue by the bronchoscope will show possibly an infection of germ process Dr Jackson did telling one such case from his experience

Asthma Prominent

In discussing asthma Dr Jackson commented that all is not asthma that wheezes The bronchoscope is hardly a cure all for asthma but is effective in giving temporary relief to the sufferer Bronchoscopic aspiration or withdrawal of the asthmatic secretions from the bronchi will ease the patient often for as long as a year but must be repeated from time to time Full treatment for asthma should include general medical care and the attention of an allergist if the asthma is allergic or caused by contact with some foreign protein such as various vegetable pollens dandruff and the like Such cases require introduction of so called shots of vaccine commonly used by hay fever sufferers

The bronchoscope also permits withdrawal of secretions from asthmatic patients and preparation of autogenous vaccines which when re introduced into the same patient may effect virtually a cure

Many persons suffer from accumulation of liquid in the lungs following ordinary operations for appendicitis tonsilitis and on the slightest provocation in the throat and head In some cases the situation results from administration of anesthetics which often inhibit coughing by the patient and cause a collection of secretions in the lungs Occasionally mere drainage by gravitation or loosening of the congestion by changing the position of the patient will work but withdrawal of the secretions by the bronchoscope is nearly 100 per cent effective Dr Jackson said

After several years of bitter strife Dr Jackson recommends drainage with the bronchoscope He believes that many persons suffering from chronic coughs in later life are suffering the consequences of an attack of bronchitis in childhood

The bronchoscope is valuable in the treatment of pulmonary abscesses which often form after tonsil operations or other in the head as a result of seeding of the infectious matter into the lungs He advises general medical care blood transfusions if necessary vaccines and drainage by the bronchoscope

In empysema where fluid collects between the lung proper and its outer lining of the pleura bronchoscopy is valuable for diagnosis Actual removal of the fluid is achieved by entrance from the outside and insertion of a drainage tube he said

Use In Tuberculosis

The use of the bronchoscope in tuberculosis was late until recently Dr Jackson said but now it is routine procedure in the Temple university clinic

Following his lecture Dr Jackson showed colored films taken at the clinic illustrating the technique of using various scopes for examination of the lungs throat and stomach He and his father have adopted green instead of white in their uniforms and operating rooms because of the reduction of glare from lights which might confuse the operator peering into the lighted tube

To children undergoing examination with a scope no anaesthesia is given and to adults only a small amount of cocaine injected locally Children however are all given lolly pops as a post operative sedative Dr Jackson said In the stomach tube there are two separate openings fitted with lenses which permit complete vision inside the stomach he said

Out of town Men Here

Out of town physicians and surgeons attending included Drs H M Brundage W Watson J P Lawrence and W Riehm all of Columbus Drs Bert Hibbard George Roberts H F Thuth Walter Noble F C and Walter Dingling Frank Morse George Clayton Virgil Parrent F B Pedlow William Roush A H Herr all of Lima Drs O H Schriller D A Weiss F B Allen W Bonar J J Peck and J L Stevens all of Mansfield Dr G A Hoke of Elyria Drs J W Wood and J P Pierce of Mt Gilead Drs J B Coby W W Lucas and C F Daniel of Tiffin Dr S H Feldhorn of Green Camp Drs F H and J Weber George J Harding and S C Griffith of Worthington Dr F W Waugh of the Cleveland clinic Drs H F Dwhe C A Lingenfelter of Bucyrus Drs J M Hamilton O P Klotz of Findlay Drs K M Reuter D W Hagan J A Hartley C S Jones and J P Bingham of Springfield Dr J M Jackman of Lathe Drs S J Brown and H C Dale of Richwood Drs V W Lemaster R W Mors C C Hussey and S C Yinger of Sidney Dr J P Gibbs of Kenton Dr O S Knapp of Neuada Drs W J Borden C B Lowry and R Callander of Delaware Dr B D Osborn of Wallo Dr F I Widdecomb of Kent Dr O S Camight of Hopkins Dr W B Borden of Galion Drs D C G Goss I Hills boro Dr G W Berry of Lancaster Dr H I Davis of Newark Dr G D Arndt of Mt Vernon Dr J S Corson of Youngstown and Dr I A Rosendale of Loraine

In addition there were many other medical men who arrived too late for registration or who did not send in reservations

LODGE LEADERS ATTEND MEETING

R G Williamson on I O O F Program at Spencerville

Ralph G Williamson of Carmen avenue grand master of the I O O F in Ohio was the principal speaker at the eighth anniversary celebration of the Deep Cut lodge No 313 of Spencerville O last night C R Banfill of East Church street represented the local lodge at the meeting which was attended by more than 100 members and visitors from throughout the city

Following an impressive ceremony known as the burning of the mortgage Mr Williamson spoke on The Heritage of a Good Name Other grand officers present were Charles T Cross of Columbus grand secretary Frank S Culp of Mansfield grand patriarch of the grand encampment of Ohio and V G Russell of Dayton grand scribe of the grand encampment

BUCYRUS JUDGE ACTS AT NEWARK

By The Associated Press

NEWARK O Dec 2—A temporary order restraining a recount of 23 precincts on the vote for sheriff of Licking county had been dissolved today by Judge Clarence L Uhl of Bucyrus sitting here by assignment L D Hague sheriff elect has sought to prevent the recount

EARL RODMAN GETS REFORMATORY TERM

Marion Man Pleads Guilty to Part in Wood County Robbery

Common Pleas Judge Amons L Lyon of Bowling Green yesterday sentenced Earl Rodman 23 of Marion to a one to 15-year term in the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield The Associated Press reported today Rodman pleaded guilty to a charge of looting the Wayne High school in Wood county He was the third of a trio to be convicted for the burglary

He was arrested Sunday night by a group of state county and city officers led by Sheriff Fred F Miller at the home of Rodman's father near Brush Ridge following a tip received by police Rodman was found hiding under a bed He remained in county jail here until Monday noon when Sheriff Arnold Finch of Wood county removed him to Bowling Green

Rodman's brother Sylvester 23 and James Robinson 22 are now serving sentences in Ohio penitentiary following conviction in Wood county The trio was suspected of a series of school burglaries in Wood and Sandusky counties and the first step in the solution came Aug 14 when Marion police were called to the Rodman home at 224 Paterson street to investigate a family row A search of the house and premises revealed auto equipment later identified as loot from the schools Both Sylvester Rodman and Robinson admitted the thefts later

FINAL 1936 SCHOOL PAYMENT RECEIVED

Marion County and Neighbor Communities Share in Foundation Distribution

The state department of education today made its final quarterly payment of 1936 school foundation program funds to Ohio schools a total of $13,582,355 The Associated Press reported in a news dispatch from Columbus

This total includes $48,415 for the Marion city schools and $12,108 for the rural schools of Marion county

Other cities in the Marion district shared as follows Bucyrus $13,805 Delaware $14,591 Galion $13,087 Ironton $16,553 Cairo $5,757 Crestline $7,135 Marysville $9,861 Upper Sandusky $7,771

Counties in the Marion district and the amounts their schools are to receive are Crawford $28,613 Delaware $47,515 Hardin $47,145 Morrow $30,784 Union $40,871 Wyandot $22,005

Of today's distribution the counties of the state received $4,992,792 cities $7,850,982 and exempted villages $802,580 The money raised from sales tax collections and other state sources was for school operating expenses for October November and December

This distribution brought to $18,417,098 the total paid to schools in 1936 under the foundation program

RIFT DEVELOPS OVER JOB INSURANCE BILL

(Continued from Page One)

more liberal than the conservative who were defeated and it can be relied on to pass a real unemployment insurance bill

Want Boyd Hunter Bill

She said the league was committed to the Boyd-Hunter bill or anything similar The league executive board decided to oppose any attempt of the legislature to pass a bill before the new legislature convenes

Discussing an assertion of Sen Maurice Tipsher Democrat of Mahoning that Ohio might lose $12,000,000 to $15,000,000 by not passing a law in time to get back 90 per cent of all premiums paid by employers to set up an unemployment reserve the league board said

It is impossible to pass a law which will save $12,000,000 (because) it would require a 2% per cent tax on the last two weeks payroll of December The new legislature will have ample time to consider this question on its merit

The McIntyre proposal would provide for joint contributions by employers and employes on an equal basis as well as authorize companies to guarantee a certain amount of employment thereby gaining exemption from making full contributions to a general pool or maintaining a unit reserve Only concerns of strong financial standing could qualify to guarantee employment

Thirty per cent of the payroll contributions would go to the pool and 70 per cent into the unit reserve

The Boyd Hunter pool plan provides for keeping all premiums in one account from which any qualified unemployed person would receive benefits

Yoder urged reenactment of the entire six program except for modifications made necessary by the repeal of the three per cent sales tax on food for home consumption

Yoder also urged financing an anticipated $1,500,000 deficit in the school foundation program

There was a report that the senate might act on house passed bill to defer real estate appraisals until 1942 If no action is taken appraisals must be made this year

HUNTER USES PLANE

BOSTON — Returning recently from a hunting trip with a party of friends at Lobster Pond Me Capt William W Winthrop Boston aviator brought back two deer strapped to the pontoons of his seaplane On one pontoon was a 150-pound buck and on the other a 130-pound doe

Appeal for Haste Made As Pension Applications Lag

A plea appeal for Marion's 7,000 workers to send their applications for social security account numbers to the postoffice as soon as possible was made today by Postmaster L L Lanbourn when typists making up records from the applications finished all available work yesterday afternoon

Only approximately 2,300 of the applications had been received up to this morning indicating it will be virtually impossible to round out the 7,000 in the city by the deadline Saturday The postmaster urged that employers join him in an appeal to workers to make out their forms at once in order that the typists may come as near as possible to finishing the job by Saturday

Postoffice officials called attention to one of the questions on the application blank asking for the maiden name of the worker's mother Thirty one forms were returned to workers yesterday, for correction because they had listed the married name of the mother instead of the maiden name as requested

MARION MAN BRINGS OUT NEW CULTIVATOR

Harley O Haines Plans To Put Motor Gardening Device on Market

After 13 years of experimenting Harley O Haines of 298 Madison avenue has developed a one man cultivator for gardens and small farms which he hopes to have on the market in the near future as a product of the Haines Manufacturing Co a new corporation

Mr Haines said the company is negotiating for the manufacture of the cultivator following recent protection of its various features by patent application The cultivator is steered by handles similar to those of a plow and the operator walks behind it It is powered with a two horsepower gasoline motor and has plow disc and seeder attachments

Power is transmitted from the motor to two spoked wheels by means of a v shaped belt By means of a lever near the handles the operator may apply he power to the wheels by tightening the belt Likewise the cultivator can be halted without stopping the motor by making the belt slack When in this position the belt floats without damaging friction in the v shaped groove

This feature Mr Haines said eliminates the necessity for a clutch and complication of gears that stood in the way of his early attempts to perfect the device The cultivator weighs 450 pounds and has detachable smooth rimmed wheels for use in moving it from one place to another

W A Stanburrough of South Prospect street is president of the company and Mr Haines who is the operator of the Haines Auto Body Service on Harding Highway just east of Marion is vice president and general manager The company is capitalized at $200,000 and has 2,000 shares of common stock with a par value of $10 a share

Mr Haines said the company plans to market the cultivator among truck gardeners small farmers greenhouses nurseries and job plowers for use in plowing back yard gardens

DEMOCRATS CAUCUS TO SELECT SPEAKER

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 2—Conflicting claims in the race for speaker came today as Democrats met to caucus on organization of the new house of representatives

Majority House Leader Frank Dible of Cleveland and Al Kalb of Ottawa county each regarded the post as certain Dible himself claiming an expected indorsement of 75 to 80 votes against the required 53 and Kalb contenting himself with a statement that he had sufficient votes to win

Jacob E Davis of Pike county candidate for speaker pro tem and the position of majority leader who is teamed with Dible secured the possibility of the fight dividing rural and city members

However while he asserted that Dible would receive solid support from rural members from the southern part of the state Kalb claimed support from some of the larger urban counties

REDS SPARE HIM

E I Stiklin sentenced by the Moscow People's Court to death before a firing squad for sabotage was saved by Germany's vehement protests in his behalf His sentence was commuted This picture was radioed to America from Berlin (International News photo).

PRESIDENT'S AID DIES ON TRIP

President Roosevelt was saddened by the sudden death of his personal bodyguard August Gus Gennerich a few hours after their arrival in Buenos Aires Gennerich (second to the President eight years ago by the New York police department is shown with the chief executive as they left a church in Hyde Park N Y a few weeks ago (Associated Press Photo)

PEACE POWERS UNITE AT BUENOS AIRES

(Continued from Page One)

tempt to coordinate American peace machinery with the League of Nations urging improvement of relations between American and European nations

Mr Roosevelt was the guest of honor at an official banquet given after the meeting by President Justo in the Argentine government house

The United States executive accepted a public invitation to the Argentine president to visit him at Washington

The conference opens without hate rancor or differences and with no desire of any one country to triumph Mr Roosevelt said in his conference address

The sessions if they can give tangible form and substance to our will for peace justice and fair play will see the accomplishment of a memorable thing in this hour which the world is torn with hatreds he declared

Outlines 3 Fold Program

Hard off the palm fringed Plaza del Congreso the United States President hailed in the passionate tempo of Latin fervor as America democracy's savior met with the peace seeking delegates of the continent in a setting of summertime splendor

The congress heard President Roosevelt outline his three fold program

1—Strengthening and unifying processes of constitutional democratic government in the western hemisphere and making clear to warmad nations that the two Americas stand ready to consult together in the event of aggression from abroad

2—Steps to prevent creation of conditions that give rise to war including establishment of the highest possible standard of living and political religious and educational freedom

3—A more free exchange of goods among American nations increasing what Mr Roosevelt termed suicidal trade barriers that lower living standards and obliterate democratic ideals

Enthusiasm Climaxed

The wave of popular enthusiasm for the President's good will mission which followed his trip down the South American coast reached its climax as he reached the congressional palace

A crowd which packed the Plaza del Congreso a huge square five blocks long and three wide directly in front of the congress building—echoed madly as the visiting President reached the plaza in an automobile with President Agustin P Justo of Argentina

As the two presidents entered the chamber—Mr Roosevelt in a cutaway coat and Justo in the white uniform of a general with a blue and white sash across his chest—the delegates who filled the hall burst into 10 minutes of cheering

President Roosevelt took the place of honor in the center of the platform in the flag draped room with Justo at his left and Argentine Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas at his right

Justo Hails Roosevelt

With Saavedra Lamas presiding Justo in the opening address praised President Roosevelt's peace ideals and expressed the opinion the conference would bring beneficial results for all new world nations "by preserving friendly ties with Europe

President Justo in his opening speech emphasized the parley was not directed against anybody

The round of applause which swept the chamber as the Argentine president stopped speaking rose to a crescendo and lasted for five minutes as the United States executive rose to speak

People living in democracies and under good social conditions he declared will defend themselves to the utmost but will never consent to take up arms for a war of conquest

President Roosevelt called for wider application of the liberal trade policies indorsed at the regular Pan American conference at Montevideo Uruguay in 1933

He said such policies make for peace and asserted he had worked to further them by supporting the efforts of Secretary of State Cordell Hull in negotiating reciprocal trade agreements

Democracy he declared is still the hope of the world but peace and good will will not be complete if we fail to affirm our faith in God

As he left the building the delegates and the crowd outside again broke up a great roar of cheering

The Argentine President interrupting Roosevelt said

It is a propitious circumstance for America and the world to hear the resounding voice of the leader of the strong democracy appealing to men and nations for reflection and prudence

President Roosevelt in his address said in part that if the nations gathered in Buenos Aires can give tangible form and substance to our will for peace justice and fair play we shall have accomplished a memorable thing in an hour when the world is torn with hatreds

Gift of Buttons Sought for Work at Sewing Center

An appeal for buttons—thousands of them of every size—was directed to Marion house wives by John Abel county relief director

They are needed he said to assure continuation of work in the relief sewing center in which Marion women members of relief families are making garments for distribution among needy persons

To date $74 15 has been spent for buttons here but the supply is nearly exhausted and there are no funds available to buy more Mr Abel said

He asked Marion women to leave buttons for the sewing center either at the center on North State street or at the county relief office on South Prospect street

We can use bushels of them of all sizes and shapes he said

SANTA LEADS GALA PET PARADE HERE

(Continued from Page One)

Mackan in a police car with siren screaming at over curious persons filling the streets

Heads popped out of office windows as the parade moved along and many persons followed the parade from beginning to end It moved to the square then west on Center street to Orchard back to the square and south on Main to Trinity Baptist church back to the square again and east on Center to High After returning to the square Santa led the marchers back to the starting point

In his troupe were four Belgians holding the reindeer a team of Alaskan sled dogs pulling a north sled three ponies a pair of goats and a cage full of trick dogs Santa left for Warren O after the parade to open the Christmas season there

Prizes Awarded

Three cash prizes of $5 $3 and $2 will be awarded by merchants to three entries who must call at the offices of the Chamber of Commerce above 123 East Center street and identify themselves W D Brown executive secretary of the chamber who has been handling all the arrangements for the reception and parade said he and his assistants had distributed more than 100 cards to the children in the parade All these cards when returned to the chamber offices will entitle the bearer to a free years subscription either to the Outdoor Magazine or Illustrated Mechanics

The winning entries were selected by Mr Brown Santa and a committee of merchants as follows first a Roman chariot drawn by a gayly decorated billy goat second a team of goat pulling a wagon and third a pet dog harnessed to a coaster wagon in which a boy was riding with a kitten in his arms All the winners are boys.

Names of the winners will be announced probably tomorrow Mr Brown said after the children return their cards Entries came from throughout the county Mr Brown said

POLICE LOSE KEYS

By United Press

BOSTON — Because patrolmen who shut off traffic lights during an emergency sometimes forget to turn them on again traffic signal light keys will be taken from them and entrusted only to traffic division sergeants and employes of the traffic commission on the order of Police Superintendent Edward W Fallon

Germany will ship nearly 6,000,000 hats to other countries this year

Large British companies are planning several new ocean liners

Wave of Thef from Cars He Believed Solve

Solution Comes With A of Five Boys and Recov of Stolen Articles

A wave of thefts from automobiles was believed last night when police took Marion boys into custody one was captured by a Man man who told authorities he the boy apprehend in the act pilfering his car

The break in the latest of the thefts came when Snyder of 569 Blaine caught a 13-year-old boy tried to escape when he was running through an de parked on Blaine avenue.

After the boy was turned to police for questioning officers led to a west side re where four other boys and one 14 years old were into custody The four boys together at the home and were who searched the room found by one of the group Several loot which police was taken in a series of over the past three or four

Among the articles found room were three shotguns rifles a flashlight a of sunglasses fan defroster mirror cook several pens tire gauges which hunting knife several cigars lighters and numerous smaller items police

Three of the youths will face charges of looting the car Police Chief William Marks said while it has not determined what will be done the other two The trio police said charges would be were taken to the detention room right and the other parties released to report at the police department after school today

Sees Boy Run

Snyder who had parked his near his residence about 6 was returning to it an hour when he noticed a flash of in the rear compartment A stepped off the porch of the and saw a boy jump from car and run toward Bellefontaine avenue The boy led him chase which covered nearly a and ended in the capture after pair had circled a Bellefontaine avenue residence twice

After the search revealed articles which police reported taken from parked cars the admitted participating in looting officers said All were taken before Juvenile Judge Frost after the investigation ...pleted

STANLEY BALDWI CALLS ON HIS K

Continued from Page On

ward's romance with Mrs Simpson result in resignation of the or even the abdication of the

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin and his ministers held their regular session today and it was reported the meeting after skirmishes over the Spanish situation delved with great interest into the newest repercussions of the royal romance

Many thought that a historic reference to the monarch's spiritual need and the resultant echoes the provincial press met with minister enthusiastic approval bring in line with their campaign to make the king share their view that the situation is serious

At the same time observers emphasized the ministers were trying to bring the king to reason if possible without making him angry

The Times editorial was regarded the visit of the Duke and Duchess of York to Edinburgh for the St Andrew's day Masonic banquet concluded

This visit of the heir presumptive to the British throne encourages speculation as to whether the time may not some day arrive when his private honors may be used again in the crowning of a king of Scotland on the stone of destiny

(The stone of destiny is present of the Scottish coronation chair)

The welcome Edinburgh gave his brother and sister in law the Duke and Duchess of Kent was emphasized by the Times adding

Two of King George's sons have found their brides in ancient Scottish families to the general satisfaction of the nation

Geoffrey Dawson editor of the Times declared the editorial opinion in his paper were straightforward and contain no veiled reference to King Edward's private life

The majority of the press outside London including a number of which Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's father in law is a director indorsed the statement of Dr A W F Blunt, bishop of Bradford that the King needed divine grace we hope he is sensible of his need and some of his actions he gave more positive signs of it

The Manchester Guardian considered by some to be England's most influential provincial paper advised the British monarch to listen to whatever advice the prime minister has to offer in matters affecting the welfare of Great Britain

"One cannot think that our present king mindful as he is of the nationally beloved example set by his father would seek in any way to disturb the relations between the monarch and his ministers as they existed during 25 years of the last reign"

The bishop's declaration, the Birmingham Post, is "a reproof as nobody, whether cleric or layman has thought it necessary to address to the king of England for many a long day."

"The private and public life of the King are inseparable," added the Leeds Mercury.

ORATORIO ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS CHOSE

Section Will Be Limited to String and Woodwind, Four More Rehearsals

A string and woodwind orchestra will accompany the presentation of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" on Monday night Dec 14 at Epworth M E church by the Marion Concert association

In former years brass instruments have been included but this year with string and woodwind instruments an even more effective accompaniment will be achieved association officers said

The orchestra will rehearse for the first time tonight at 7 30 in the association room at the Y M C A

Only four more chorus rehearsals are scheduled Thursday night of this week Tuesday and Thursday nights next week and Sunday afternoon Dec 13

It is important that all singers attend the four rehearsals L G Jones director said today Anyone who has not attended previous rehearsals and who wants to sing with the chorus may join Thursday night of this week but no new singers will be accepted next week

SPECIAL!
THURSDAY
TURKEY
DINNER
30c
With All The Trimmings!!
PAULSON'S
TAVERN
240 W Center St

New Type of Chorus Girl Produced by Musical Movies in Hollywood

BY MAURICE MERRYFIELD
International Illustrated News Writer

NEW YORK There is a distinctly new type of chorus girl in show business today

She differs from her sister hoofers of yesteryear in personality ambition habits and many other ways She is a type—if she might be so labeled and still take pains to count her individualism which has evolved with the increasingly popular musical comedy of the movies

Characteristic of this new type of chorine is the group of comely young ladies now on tour of the United States by plane as a prelude stunt for Warner Brothers Gold Diggers of 1937 soon to be released

But let us have a chat with one or two as they are interviewed at a cocktail party for the press

It is Nelda Reynolds a charming redhead who is sitting on the left Her conservatively dark suit jerks little hat and moderate use of cosmetics would not distinguish her from one of the thousands of smartly turned out secretaries and shopgirls who are on their way *home from work in the street outside* the hotel parlor window

Chorines Earn $60 a Week

Sure it's great fun replied Miss Reynolds in answer to a question as whether she was enjoying her barnstorming trip It is a terrific whirl but we meet lots of people and are seeing a lot of country

I'd be quite content to become a featured player You see stardom is pretty uncertain and anyway I don't think I would be up to it That may sound sort of strange but I'm pretty content with things the way they are now *Those of us here in this group* average from $55 to $80 a week and work pretty steadily

Romance didn't seem to have much place in the Hollywood chorus girl's scheme of things Judging by the comments of Miss Reynolds and the young lady on the right Rose Tyrrell a stunning brunet who is one of the featured dancers of the troupe

Not Many Dates

We date surprisingly little confided Miss Tyrrell For instance I live with a couple of other girls who are in the show business and by the time we get home from the studios after a tough day we don't care much about going out and making the rounds We really don't go much except work when it comes down to it That sounds as if we were slaves of something what I mean is you're satisfied to lay around in the evening play a bit of bridge or patch up the wardrobe Frankly I don't think the Hollywood men are so awfully interesting anyway

Her comments about Hollywood men were cut short by the approach of the troupe business manager who introduced Jeanne Madden one of the coming stars of the film colony a petite brunet whose voice started her on the road to success Recalling that she had studied under Queena Marla opera star and that she was only 19 yet had won featured billing in Hollywood within a year after her I put some query about her future plans seemed apropos

Ambitious for Opera

I'd like to go into opera was her prompt reply Not that I don't like the movies I think Hollywood has been grand but my real ambition is to sing and I think I have an excellent chance for a musical career After all there's lots of time ahead and

Her sentence was broken off by the summons of the manager who was frantically rounding up the troupe in order to make a theater engagement So the gentlemen of the press proceeded to console themselves with their cocktails and conjure on the beauties of Call fornia!

In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

OLD NORTHWEST

In 1785 James Monroe made a tour of the Northwest territory at the request of Thomas Jefferson for information that would be useful in the future treatment of that territory

Monroe wrote A great part of the country is miserably poor especially that near Lakes Michigan and Erie And that upon the Mississippi and Illinois rivers consists of extensive plains that have not had from appearances and will not have a single bush upon them for ages The districts therefore within which these fall will perhaps never contain a sufficient number of inhabitants to entitle them to membership in the confederacy and in the meantime the people who settle within them will be governed by the resolutions of congress in which they will not be represented

LIVESTOCK SURVEY TAKEN IN COUNTY

Cards are being received by farmers in the county asking their cooperation in conducting a livestock survey by the postoffice department and the United States department of agriculture The survey which is conducted at intervals throughout the year asks the farmers to list acreage and the number of animals under livestock headings The survey is used as an indication of a surplus or shortage of production

England has a skating craze

MISSIONARY GROUP FETED AT CALEDONIA

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Dec 2 Miss Dorothy Hill was a guest when Miss Doris McKinstry entertained the G F A Missionary society of Memorial M E church east of town Monday night Miss Janet Geddis presided and Miss Peggy Grace Caldwell gave the lesson study Plans were made for a play to be given in January and for the Christmas exchange at the December meeting to be held at the home of Janet Geddis The hostess was assisted by her mother Mrs James Geddis in serving refreshments Cora Jones was won by Dorothy Hill and Catherine Peterson was the guest prize The remainder of the time was spent playing games

PLAN FUND ACTION

BUCYRUS Dec 2 — With the Bucyrus community chest fund short more than $2000 workers and leaders are expected to plan the next procedure a meeting to fill the quota a luncheon at the Elberon hotel today

GALION SORORITY SELECTS OFFICERS

Special to The Star

GALION Dec 2 Pi chapter of Alpha Pi Sigma sorority held its annual election at the home of Miss Florence Weber Tuesday night Miss Isabel Monroe was re elected president and other officers are vice president Marjorie Anderson corresponding secretary Dorothy Pfleiderer financial secretary Ruth Lowe sergeant at arms Frances Bernard master of work, Mildred C ents prelate, Alberta Bersing

• • •

The annual Christmas ba of the Past Councilors club Hope council Daughters of was held Tuesday even the United Brethren church

HELD IN ASSAULT

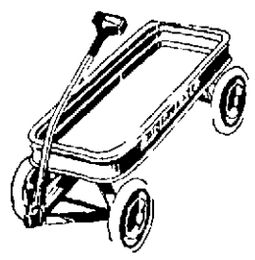
KENTON O Dec 2—Ollie of Williamstown was arr here and charged with assau battery on Leon Farrell of ton A hearing is to be Wednesday in court of May C Popp

Return For One Day Only
Palace
The Miracle Picture Of All Time!
Thursday Only
Exactly as presented in its road show and early fall engagements.
—3 hours of lavish scenes, songs and thrills
THE GREAT ZIEGFELD
WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY LUISE RAINER
with FRANK MORGAN FANNIE BRICE VIRGINIA BRUCE - REGINALD OWEN RAY BOLGER - ERNEST COSSART
50 Stars! 300 Girls!
On account of unusual length of ZIEGFELD Continuous Show Thur 1 to 12
Feature at 1:50 5:25 and 9 00
Matinee 25c
Night 25c and 35c
Children 10c

It's Christmas Time at
UHLER'S

A Gift Special!
Hundreds of Smart HANDBAGS
CREPES, Suedes, imitations of all kinds of smooth or rough leathers They are so smart and so cleverly designed—copies of much higher priced bags Black, brown navy, green, wine and chandron. Large and small shapes—nicely lined and fitted A real "opportunity" to solve many gift problems —with a gift of one of these handbags — $1.00 each
$1 each
Quintuplet and Jane Withers Bags For Girls—50c-$1
Attractive New Evening Bags $1.00
—Street Floor

We'll Gift Wrap Your Purchases For You!

STEEL
COASTER WAGONS

$2.39 $2.90
GAME BOARDS
44 Games On The One Board 98c
SPECIAL!!
DUMP or STAKE
TRUCK
Complete with Lights and Battery Rubber Tires

Reg $1 Value
59c
MARBLE GAMES
25c 59c 79c
TABLE AND CHAIR SETS $2.50 and $3.50
DESK and CHAIR $2.50 to $7.50
RACKET STORE
B J SNOW
Phone 5275 178 S Main St

Last Times Today—2 Big Hits
IAN KEITH in "WHITE LEGION"
Margaret Sullavan in "The Moon's Our Home"
Adults - - - - - 15c
Children - - - - 10c
Marion
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
2 Big Hits 2
TEXAS G-MAN.. roaring into danger defying death!

BOB STEELE
THE GUN RANGER
— AND —
SHE'S THE HONEY OF THE HARBOR!

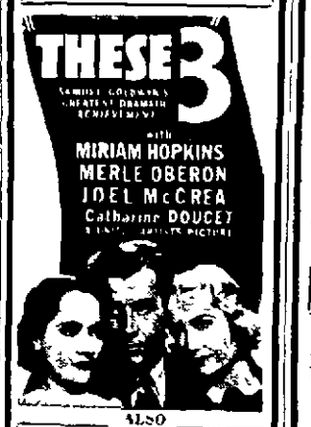
The brat of 'She Married Her Boss' in a grand role!
Tugboat Princess

WALTER C. KELLY (The Virginia Judge)
VALERIE HOBSON
EDITH FELLOWS
Directed by David Selman
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
— PLUS —

EPISODE 11 "WARPATH" CUSTER'S LAST STAND A WEISS SERIAL

Palace
Friday — Saturday

LUM and ABNER present ON the STAGE
PINE RIDGE SILVER CORNET BAND
With all the Characters you have heard about over N B C Radio
ON THE SCREEN
June Wyatt Louis Hayward in "The Luckiest Girl in the World"

State
LAST TIME TODAY
MATINEE 10c EVE 15c

THESE 3
SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S GREATEST DRAMATIC ACHIEVEMENT
with MIRIAM HOPKINS MERLE OBERON JOEL McCREA Catharine DOUCET
ALSO
"DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE"
THURSDAY DOUBLE SHOW
KELLY OF THE SECRET SERVICE
ALSO
TOM TYLER IN "PINTO RUSTLERS"

ALL HER LIFE SHE RAN AWAY FROM MEN
AND ALL HIS LIFE . . he ran away from women! Then he met her —and the chase began!

New Universal presents
DORIS NOLAN
The star discovery of the age!
in The MAN I MARRY
with MICHAEL WHALEN
CHARLES CHIC SALE
NIGEL BRUCE, SKEETS GALLAGHER MARJORIE GATESON, CLIFF EDWARDS
Today Only
Shows at 1 15-3 15 5 15-7 15-9 15
Palace
Matinee 25c Night 25c-35c Children 10c

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE
YOU CAN BET YOUR BOTTOM DOLLAR —IT'S A WINNER!

DOWN the STRETCH
PATRICIA ELLIS - MICKEY ROONEY - DENNIS MOORE
YIPPEE! HE'S HERE!

DICK FORAN in TRAILIN' WEST
SPONSORED BY OAK ST P-T A
NOTE DOWN THE STRETCH' at 1 15, 4 00, 7 15 'TRAILIN' WEST' at 3 and 9 p m Only
ALSO: NEWS—COMEDY—CARTOON
Matinee 10-20c. Evening 10-20-30c. Students
NOW PLAYING THRU FRIDAY
OHIO THEATRE

WET WASH 10 lbs. 49
and 4½ per pound thereafter
ANTHONY'S
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
SANITONE CLEANER
Laundry and Dry Cleaners
DIAL 2333.
SANITONE

FOREST GLEN RADIO SERIES SCHEDULED

y Afternoon Biblical To Be Broadcast g Next Sunday

he developer of l parks at Mar on Columbus is spon e of 26 Biblical broadcas beginning WHIO in Dayton Columbus

The Sunday Players dramas will be por ofes onal actors each p m in half hour program has been he past by the sta become known as the u of the Air Un iblical players these do e archaic phraseol ible but write in the ze of today

actors are Victoria Robinson, Arthur arles Anderson and The dramas will be Next Sunday s play tors of Ruth and

of the other broad Dec 13 Samuel and Dec 20 A Child Is The Fiery Furnace in the Lions Den Child in the Temple he and Herods Wife Healer Jan 31 House rd Feb 7 Lazarus 14 The Good Sam 21 The Pharisees 28 the Great Supper to annah to the King he Betrayal March 21 rn March 28 The April 4 The Fall of 11 The Great Flood e Tower of Babel April and Isaac May 2 The May 9 The Wives Ma 16 The Coat of Jos May 23 Joseph Goes and May 30 A Dreamer a Dream

POTTERS TOLD IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Dec 2 — The Potters association s committee met today to posals to advertise na unit Frank F Fehl York advertising spe told the association last one romance to your the industry hereto ral advertised heavily

TWIN BORN, SECOND DUE IN 3 MONTHS

By The Associated Press

OHIO Wash Dec 2—Mrs Ast ed mother of a pre born nine days ago al condition today co do not expect her to he other child for The first twin a died shortly after birth

TRIKERS APPEAL TO MAYOR

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O Dec 2—City Chief Bell el comment today picketing of city hall for a week yesterday by about 30 ing placards reading ish Don't you do some to this strike? Auld Co ers Marked by instances of violence the strike has been in st the D L Auld Co auto for six weeks

FAILED BANKER NERVOUS

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA O Dec jail physicians reported Charles E Whiland of the closed Ehrichs ton bank who is charged embezzlement of over $400 000 suffering from illness induced Whiland became tifying twice in court questioned by state and ors

STAR REPLACED

Jessica Dragonette

Lucille Manners

Miss Radio of one of the out- pranos on the air, e to top has been major network Lucille Manners, be- a comparative newcomer.

RESIDENTS FLEE TO SUBWAYS WHILE MADRID IS BOMBED

Stations of the Madrid subway system offered a safe haven during the recent Fascist aerial bombardment of the Spanish capital Shown are terrified residents of the war torn city as they huddled on a platform below the surface of the ground In the background can be seen one of the subway trains (Associated Press radiophoto)

COURT NEWS

Loan Authorized

Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young yesterday authorized the trustees of Central Christian church to encumber real estate in Marion owned by the church with a $7500 mortgage to the Marion Federal Savings & Loan association The mortgage will raise monies to pay off an existing loan of $1 300 and to improve the property Harder & Mekley are attorneys for the church

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed—Dorothy Clark a minor through her mother Mary Abrams against Lawrence Clack grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty plaintiff asks custody of a minor child W D Moore representing the plaintiff Wilber G Farley against Velma Mae Farley grounds of gross neglect of duty W Dexter Hazen attorney for the plaintiff

MRS. CLELAND DIES AT HOME IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION O Dec 2—Mrs Frances McDermott Cleland 70 widow of Dr H W Cleland a dentist died of heart trouble this morning at her home in Galion She was taken ill last week Mrs Cleland was born in Morrow county on Sept 8 1866 She was a member of the First M E church and the Order of Eastern Star Surviving are three sons Mont and Lowell of Galion and Fred of Akron and five grandsons

PYTHIAN SISTERS ELECT OFFICERS

Officers were elected at a meeting of Marion Temple No 381 Pythian Sisters last night The are Mrs Bess Peoples most excellent chief Mrs Lucille Irwin excellent senior Mrs Gertrude Porter excellent junior Mrs Emma Zier manager Mrs Ella Weller mistress of correspondence Mrs Goldie Miller mistress of finance Mrs Belle Uhl guard Mrs Mattie Peters protector Mrs Laura Smith mistress of work Peoples was named a representative to the district meeting to be held Dec 18 at LaRue Mrs Lucy Martin was named grand lodge representative and Mr Goldie Miller alternate Trustees chosen are Mrs Ada Bull Mrs Mollie Harman and Mrs Belle Uhl

A social hour followed the meeting and the mystery box was won by Mrs Bull Lunch was served at Lydia's restaurant

B. OF R. T. AUXILIARY TO INSTALL DEC. 11

Officers of Pride of 35 Lodge No 79 Ladies auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be installed Dec 11 following a noon dinner and exchange of Christmas gifts.

At a meeting of the auxiliary Friday in the Eagles hall Mrs William Bosh Mrs F L Trott and Mrs Mont Swindler were appointed a committee to arrange for the dinner

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Harold Clifton of 505 Thompson street are parents of a daughter Rose Marie born Nov 23

Mr and Mrs James W Noe of 224 Elm street are the parents of a daughter born yesterday at the home The baby has been named Susan Marlene Mrs Noe formerly Miss Mildred Bender is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Bender of 224 Elm street

MRS. C. E. HORNBY HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Mrs C E Hornby of Silver street was hostess to Circle No 2 of the Ladies' Aid society of Wesley M E church yesterday afternoon. Ten members responded to roll call The afternoon was spent piecing quilt blocks and refreshments were served. A meeting in January will be at the home of Mrs. Imo Heth on East Fairground street.

One farmer was [illegible] injured in a battle between growers and buyers [illegible] on the streets of Toledo.

FARMERETTE DISPLAYS STEER

When the 37th annual International Livestock exposition opened at Chicago Nov 28 Ruth Smith pretty 4-H club member from Washington In entered the steer which she had kept especially for competition in the show

ROY ABEL AGAIN HEADS FISH AND GAME GROUP

Aaron Goetting and Mike Ross Also Reelected at Annual Meeting of Association in Eagles' Hall

Roy Abel was reelected president of the Marion County Fish and Game Protective association at a monthly meeting last night in the Eagles hall Aaron Goetting and Mike Ross were reelected vice president and secretary treasurer respectively

Nearly 100 members attended and heard Edward Little a representative of the state department of conservation in Columbus discuss various phases of his department's activity Mr Little is at present engaged in obtaining easements on tracts along the Whetstone river in Marion county which are to be under state control according to a new policy recently adopted by the conservation department

The easements give the department power to improve the stream restock it with fish and maintain control of property for at least 20 feet along both banks of the streams with ingress and egress to fishing waters The easements however do not permit anything but pedestrian traffic by licensed fishermen members of the county association pointed out

Mr Little spoke briefly in connection with the proposed dams to be erected along the Whetstone river and told his audience that the project had received the department's approval and was now awaiting additional easements on land which is to be affected

A brief report of the finances of the association was presented and it was announced that an itemized accounting will be given at the next meeting Jan 5 H A Johnson was appointed as chairman of an awards committee to supervise a vermin hunt and the presentation of a trophy cup to the winner The vermin control program will be carried through the next six months and the committee is to report completed details at the next meeting

O H Neimeyer of Prospect, state game protector reported that at least 17 fox were killed by Marion county hunters in the last month Association members voted the approval of a plan to purchase rabbits to help in the restocking program for the county

A resolution that Lawrence Woodell be retained as head of the state conservation department was approved and a copy of it was to be sent to Governor Davey today Efforts are being made to have Mr Woodell present for the January meeting officers of the organization reported

300 ARE GUESTS OF UNION BAKERY

Approximately three hundred persons including Marion grocers and their families last night attended a party in the Druids hall at West Columbia and Pearl streets as guests of the Union bakery The party was arranged to mark the introduction in Marion of Fruitina bread made here by the Union bakery

One of the features of the evening was a talk by C Z Zachmar Marion grocer on the organization of independent grocers

Entertainment included piano accordion numbers by Mrs Goldie Swope tap dance numbers by her daughter Jean vocal selections by Anthony Cutarelli boy soprano and piano numbers by Marie Cutarelli Following a lunch the guests danced

HEARING IS SET FOR LARUE MAN

Bond of $1 000 was set yesterday by Municipal Judge William R. Martin for Herbert Philipi of LaRue, charged with forgery. His hearing will be held Dec. 9 at 1 p m Philipi was arrested Nov. 27 by Deputy Sheriff Gene Gelnder at LaRue on a warrant filed by J A. Scranton of LaRue who accused Philipi of forging his name on a $9.29 check on the Campbell National bank of LaRue.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Jack Shuster, 21, of Fountain street, pleaded not guilty before Municipal Judge William R. Martin yesterday to a charge of obtaining 11 gallons of gasoline on [illegible] false pretenses [illegible] Bernard. The [illegible] R. T. Shuster, [illegible] at Bucyrus [illegible]

INFANT DIES IN GALION HOSPITAL

Special to The Star

GALION O Dec 2— Harold [illegible] son of [illegible] at Galion, died [illegible] Galion hospital [illegible]

PUPILS IN COUNTY SCHOOLS TAKE TESTS

Examinations Given Twice Annually Through Cooperation of State Department

Pupils of Marion county schools were today being given the first of a series of every pupil tests administered twice annually through the cooperation of the state department of education and D T Mills county school superintendent

The tests mark the status of each pupil in a particular subject at the present time and with a similar testing program in the spring it is possible to measure the advancement of the individual Supt Mills said The tests will be distributed over today Thursday and Friday and complete reports of the program will be compiled both in the county and state offices This offers each county or school an opportunity to compare the ability and general improvement of its pupils with other sections of the state

Tests included in this years program are primary reading for second and third grades elementary reading for fourth and sixth grades arithmetic and English for the third to the sixth grades inclusive health and geography for fourth to the sixth grades inclusive history in grades seven to 12 inclusive while various schools are supplementing the general program with tests in other subjects

LAKE SHIPPING ENDS WITH NEW RECORD

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Dec 2—Ice coated Great Lakes freighters headed for winter quarters today after slipping up lake channels all summer with the greatest bulk tonnage since 1930

The movement of iron ore from the Lake Superior district ended with a record tonnage figure of 14 822 093 tons the best since 1930 when shipments totaled 46 359 952 tons Last years figure was 28 936 108 tons

MRS BAKER HEADS CALVARY SOCIETY

Mrs J W Baker was elected president of the Woman's Missionary society of the Calvary Evangelical church at a meeting last night at the church

Elected to serve with Mrs Baker are the following

Mrs A L Smith first vice president Mrs Hattie Frey second vice president Mrs Lyal Messenger third vice president Mrs A J Hartzell fourth vice president Mrs H O Rueger recording secretary Miss Cora Smith corresponding secretary Mrs Harry May treasurer Mrs I B Allan secretary of literature Mrs John Ruth Young Peoples Missionary circle advisor Mrs H J Klinefelter junior Young Peoples Missionary circle advisor Mrs Edna Beem Junction band leader Mrs F Y Apt superintendent of Bible Heralds

Mrs Emma Berger conducted devotional following two piano selections by Miss Jane Davis Miss Ruth Zachman and Miss Esther Saunders sang Christmas carols with mandolin and ukelele accompaniment Notes addressed to the members and delivered by Santa Claus with current events on missionary work several members took part in presenting the mission study Congo Crossing

Flags of the countries where the church does mission work and characters representative of the countries decorated the table at which lunch was served

SHOVEL CO STOCK GOES TO NEW HIGH

Marion Steam Shovel Co stock yesterday hit a new high mark for a period of several years when it reached 19¼ in New York curb stock market trading newspaper listings of the prices show

Dealing in the company's stock hit a volume of 1 000 shares yesterday according to the Bulletin The stock closed at 18 after running between a low of 10¼ and 19¼ The high mark yesterday represents an increase of approximately seven points in the last week

FATAL YODEL

By International News Service

MUNICH—Seppl Flachedreecher a 54 year old widower and his two sons were enjoying a climb in the Bavarian Alps After a steep descent the party reached a promontory overlooking the Inn Valley near Kufstein One of the lads asked his father to yodel since the echoes at this point were remarkably clear Obligingly, the father began to yodel The next moment he fell to the ground, dead from a stroke

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 25611.

Carter M Patton Admr de bonis non etc., Plaintiff, vs. Michael J. Campbell, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Reappraisement and sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 12th day of December, 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

A tract 47.75 feet in [illegible] north side of Lot No [illegible] under Holmes Addition and extending the [illegible] feet;

Said premises [illegible] with a 2-story brick [illegible] and floor of [illegible] frame [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RUSSIA SAYS HUGE WAR MACHINE IS READY

Warning Germany and the rest of the world that she leads in war planes and pilots and will continue to do so because of the hostility of anti-Communist nations Russia backs up her mighty air armada with a huge ground force one battalion of which is shown on review in Moscow's Red Square above The Soviet air fleet is estimated at 7 000 planes and her war pilots at 100 000 Not only is the threat of another war bound up with the Russo-German crisis but also in the Far East there is no new threat of conflict with Japan China and Russia figuring as the principals

MRS. MARY DANNER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mother of Carl E Danner Passes Away in Akron, Funeral Here Friday

Mrs Mary Elizabeth Danner 84 former Marion resident and mother of Carl E Danner of 604 Grant avenue died suddenly of infirmities of age about 4 a m today at the home of a granddaughter Mrs Haskell Gleespen of Akron

Mrs Danner had made her home with her granddaughter since the death of her husband John Danner nine years ago

She was born in Ohio July 10 1853 to J Y Wilson a native of Ohio and Eliza Wilson a native of Virginia

She was a member of a Methodist episcopal church in Akron

Surviving are the son nine grandchildren several great grandchildren three brothers Edward Wilson of east of Marion on the Harding highway John Y Wilson of Findlay and Frank Wilson of Mt Olive west of Marion and one sister Mrs Anna Moore of Butler O Two daughters and two brothers preceded her in death

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 30 p m at the C P Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street by Dr Edward F Waring of Epworth M E church Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery Friends may view the body at the funeral home afternoon Thursday

BOSTON GRID COACH INJURED IN CRASH

By The Associated Press

BOSTON Dec 2 — Gilmour Holloway Cliff Dehie Boston college football coach and former Cornell coach and his assistant Frank Murdock suffered serious injuries when their automobile crashed into a telephone pole early today City hospital officials said both suffered probable concussions of the brain and Dehie received lacerations about the head

FOUNTAIN PEN HOLDUP

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Dec 2—An alleged holdup was held for investigation today on complaint of James Carpenter a cab driver who said he shot and wounded the man following a holdup staged with a fountain pen Carpenter told police he surrendered $2 60 to the man who pressed what he thought was a gun against the back of his neck the man fled up an alley and Carpenter said he wounded him and found only money and the pen when he searched his clothing

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24686

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Clyde G McClenathan et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 5th day of December, 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows, to wit

Being lot number one thousand one hundred fifty-three (1,153) in Oak Grove Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a 6-room modern frame dwelling and being located at No 907 Henry Street.

Said Premises [illegible] of $5,500.00, and [illegible] [illegible] than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale [illegible] of sale.

Advertised [illegible]

December [illegible]

FRED F. [illegible]

PROGRAM GIVEN BY CHURCH GROUP

Twenty-seven members and a guest attended a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First Lawn Presbyterian church last night with Mrs Elmer Ireland of 180 Boone avenue The meeting opened with the group singing hymns and a devotional service in charge of Mrs Daniel Phelps Arrangements were completed to serve a turkey supper Thursday night at the community house A program presented by Mrs Leon and Thompson consisted of readings by Mrs C C Metz a fortune telling sketch by Mrs Phelps

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24508

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs William J Anthony et al Defendants

By [illegible] Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 5th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being [illegible] number eight (8) and [illegible] eighty-six (86) and the west half of [illegible] and [illegible] eighty-five (85) in [illegible] Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a [illegible] dwelling and [illegible] and being located at No 937 Bellefontaine Avenue

Appraised at $3,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised November 4 11 18 25 December 2nd 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff

Marion County Ohio

Sylvester Larkin Attorney

Safety Glass — Trimming
Fenders — Tops — Bodies
Perfect Paint Matching
HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE
E. Mill Street Phone 4121

THINK BEFORE YOU ACT
INSURE BEFORE YOU DRIVE
And enjoy the full protection of Ohio Farmers Automobile Insurance
WATROUS DEPENDABLE INSURANCE
133 E Center Phone 3256
ASSOCIATES
Lee H Roby—Phone 4141
James H Smith—Phone 7597
Hazel Haynes—LaRue
Arthur Eberman—Green Camp

Table Bargain
$2.95
The lowest price at which we ever expect to sell Walnut finish occasional tables of such distinctive new design
LOEB'S
171 E CENTER

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Brush Moore Newspapers Inc Marion Star Building 139 142 North State street Marion Ohio

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion Ohio as second class matter under act of March 3 1897

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE The John W Cullen Company New York office 250 Fifth avenue Chicago office 5 South Michigan avenue Detroit office General Motors Building

PRIVATE TELETYPE EXCHANGE All departments

MEMBER AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By carrier per week 15 cents By mail in postoffice address in Marion Crawford Delaware Morrow Hardin Wyandot and Union Counties $4.00 per year $2.25 six months $1.50 four months or 40 cents per month payable in advance Other rates on request Prompt correction of irregular or late service is urged

WEDNESDAY - DECEMBER 2, 1936

The Test

The Inter American conference convenes under unusually favorable circumstances Externally everything is placid

Internally, of course there are the usual rubs and grievances which governments and people accumulate The governments of Central and South America are no more willing to forgive and forget than the governments of Europe and Asia

They are blessed however with a relatively easy atmosphere They nurse hatreds but none quite so intense as any one of several which constantly menace the peace of Europe They harbor ambitions but not on the scale of those famous ambitions of the modern world which threaten to precipitate another world war

They have everything to gain and nothing to lose by trying to get together for their common good Commercial and political advantages are in prospect The growing importance of South America will be given fresh impulse by development of the principle of American solidarity

The conference is a test nevertheless of the ability of nations to cooperate The League of Nations experiment was not successful In a small way the Inter American conference may dispel some of the disillusionment of the failure of collective action in other parts of the world

Keep Talking

There's one good thing about the muscle flexing breast beating and bullying which is Europe's diplomatic fashion at the moment It's a fine way to let off steam

Or to put it another way as long as the biting dog is barking he can't be biting For the sake of realism, it may be assumed Europeans are going to be killing each other by the thousands within a few more years. For the sake of idealism however it may be imagined that the longer they shout about how murderous they intend to be the less likely they will be to start murdering

Wars are not made by the masses The cannon fodder doesn't think It listens At the present it is being told in France in Great Britain, in Germany Italy and Russia that the enemy doesn't have a chance In Spain of course the cannon fodder is learning what it always learns when war gets under way that itself and not the enemy is the real sucker in the game of mass murder

Perhaps if the struggle in Spain can be kept localized perhaps if the dictators are permitted to talk themselves into the political noose which eternally threatens to tighten around their necks there will be no war It is unthinkable that anyone in Europe or anywhere else on earth who doesn't stand to gain something directly from war really wants it to happen Even the professional warmakers would rather talk than fight

Into the Open

A sensible proposal for dealing with subsidization of amateur athletics by colleges and universities has been submitted by Robert L Reynolds University of Wisconsin professor Prof Reynolds thinks it would be a good idea to bring the subsidy practice into the open Athletes he believes should be selected openly on a basis of their ability and permitted to enjoy certain leniencies in academic work in recognition of their activities

The Reynolds proposal is going to cause a furor which is one of the reasons it is a good idea When the professors undergraduates coaches and athletes themselves get to talking about it—if they talk long enough—they are going to discover there is a lot of undercover favor for subsidization Furthermore they are going to decide that as long as institutions of learning compete with one another in athletic games there is going to be a relentless attempt to make as good a showing as possible which means that good athletes will be able to command advantage in one form or another for their services

For many years authorities were hounded to do something drastic about betting on horse racing Despite the hue and cry they failed to get anything done Finally some of them hit upon the idea of bringing betting into the open and making it respectable At that point they began to get somewhere because then they had a fighting chance to control what experience had shown them they couldn't eradicate

HE'LL FEEL AT HOME

After handling five stars noted for temperament the director of a new picture is off to Europe for a rest To Spain no doubt —Portland Oregonian

PLACE OF ORIGIN

International gossip puts the imp in Simpson —Dallas News

What About the Little Fellow?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1936 by The Marion Star

WASHINGTON Dec 2—Emphasis has been given recently, to the fact that many companies are paying out big bonuses to their employes large dividends to their stockholders and also substantial wage increases

Little information however is available as to what is happening generally throughout the country to the so called marginal producers of the nation—the man, thousands of small businesses which are not making money but must *now* face the competition of the strong companies with higher wage scales

Wherever wages are increased in a given field the chances are that employes in the companies not quite so prosperous want increases too and the management then faces the prospect of losing valuable workers or finding additional funds for similar increases

The plight of the small company that has been fighting the depression and now is just about turning the corner is the most generally overlooked Such a company for instance may have lost money for four years in succession had a break even year in 1936 It has drained its capital and looks forward to 1937 as a year in which it begins to pay back money borrowed as to reestablish its bank credit But the prospect of paying higher wages when it cannot afford to increase the production or operating expenses is not the only thing that has stood Taxes on the total payroll to be paid under the social security law take a substantial amount which must be borrowed or else taken out of the first loan earnings

In the case of a company which expects to make a slight profit next year the payroll tax may wipe out the profit altogether or absorb so much of it as to leave very little for wage increases to meet the competition of the better entrenched companies

Old Methods Change

The large companies are not disturbed over this From their viewpoint it would be better if these smaller concerns were trangled by the new taxes and the wage increases In the old days the way to stifle competition was to cut prices under cost Today it can be accomplished by paying a higher wage scale which throws the small marginal and high cost producers into the dangerous waters that border on possible bankruptcy

The theory of the monopolist is that always has been that the small marginal producer has no right to live anyway and that the volume of business they control should be pooled up to the big producers But to accept this is to throw out of employment many millions of persons whose payrolls are kept intact because management has persistence and tries to win the race against bankruptcy It's bad enough to have the ordinary hazards of competition, but the interjection of governmental influences that break down the marginal producer is something rather novel especially in an era in which the fashion is to champion the cause of the underprivileged

Congress was brought to give consideration to discriminations corporations with respect to the tax on undivided surpluses, but scant relief was given Nor was there much attention paid to the effect on competitive situations arising out of the effort of large companies to escape the tax by paying out bonuses and by sudden increases of the wage scale

It may be argued that the persons who receive the higher wage benefits will spend their money and add to the general purchasing power But in the meantime the losses of capital during the transition period as the small businesses get poorer and the large ones grow richer is not conducive to a solution of the unemployment problem

Only Slight Relief

Some means of deferring payroll taxes until growing businesses are financially able to meet such increased expenses might solve the difficulty in part but it would not meet the powerful handicap which the large companies now have over their weaker competitors in deliberately forcing wage scales up beyond the point where the smaller concerns can afford to stay in business

The use of governmental power to effect a controlled economy is rather new in American economic life but this does not make it any less necessary to draw attention to the inequities which are being produced by a tax system based on the assumption that all businesses are prosperous when as a matter of fact almost half the corporations of the country are in the red and are living on borrowed funds How the capital spending boom can be available for small enterprises that face obstacles such as those interposed by the government today may well be one of the challenges offered to the new deal in its effort to save capitalism from the drastic trend of governmentally controlled or fascist programs

BOTH WORTH CONSIDERING

The canny working girl knows it is one thing to be wed and quite another to be —Winston Salem Journal

The Isolated Nine

BY TROSTON GROVER
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON Dec — Justices of the supreme court undoubtedly are the most isolated individuals in Washington

Whether they have cut themselves off too well from the public is much debated these days Traditionally they have kept themselves removed from the toil and moil of temporary strife

About the only time the average person catches a glimpse of the supreme court members is when they are sitting on the bench delivering opinions or listening to arguments

The justices are driven into the group In the basement of the massive marble structure that encloses the small court room lies a private elevator opening and enter the robing room far removed from the public eye

Having donned their black robes they march silently into the chamber They eat their lunch in a private dining room and when the days work is over leave the building as they entered

Their participation in social activities at night also is limited Much of their time *after* dark is devoted to their work

They Don't Like It

A little questioning here and there discloses that some of the justices are a bit touchy There are little whimsies about dress about office arrangements lighting fixtures and seats that keep attendants somewhere between a smile and a jitter

With scarcely an exception they seem to dislike their $11 000 000 new building As far as these nine justices are concerned much of the investment is sheer waste It is a gorgeous pile inside and out but it wasn't built to fit them

Each has a handsome suite of offices in the building but seven of the nine never even hang their hats inside nor do their secretaries Justices Sutherland and Roberts use their offices by day but work at home at night The others do all their work at home save when they are on the bench which is a small portion of their time

No Soap for Aids

Each has a large library at home supplied by the government and there they work with a law clerk (graduate lawyer) and a stenographer Being hauled man to a justice is no snap at times He may call his clerk and stenographer for duty at 8 a m work until time to leave home for court at noon then go to work again after the noon hour session Or he may ask his help to show up at 11 p m and work through until daylight

Once the case is in the hands of the justices the procedure of the court is the acme of simplicity Red tape ends No welter of bureaus stands ready to filter the justices views

However it does seem at times the justices have difficulty agreeing among themselves Their differences have made a lot of recent history

Night Driving

From The New York Times

LAST year 21 480 were killed in automobile accidents between 6 p m and 6 a m and 14 540 between 6 a m and 6 p m Of the night fatalities 24 per cent occurred between midnight and dawn though the number of cars on the road constituted but 3 per cent of the 24 hour total How many must be attributed to mere darkness? How many to blinding headlight glare? No definite answer is possible The figures are too general

That highways can be made reasonably safe by brilliant overhead lamps experts agree But a cost of $3 000 to $5 000 a mile is more than the overstrained budgets of most states municipalities and villages can bear Ample taxes have been collected for road building and maintenance but they have been partly diverted to achieve other purposes We lag behind Europe in failing to regard electric light poles and lamps as an integral part of highway construction Most of the night accidents occur on about 50 000 discontinuous miles of arterial highway There is reason to believe that the nocturnal fatalities on these can be reduced at an installation cost of $2 000 000 000 for overhead lighting and about $50 000 000 a year for operation The price too high In the opinion of experts it is that thus 9 000 lives could be saved each year and 50 000 injuries and 100 000 cases of damage to property avoided the whole representing an economic loss of perhaps $600 000 000 Is the price too high

Our chief reliance must be headlights In the days when road speeds averaged 25 miles an hour acetylene answered well enough Glare was not the menace it is today But at the much higher speed that can be maintained in thin night traffic it is impossible to stop a car within the distance brightened even by the intense lights of today Moreover brighter beams mean more glare

After 1910 when electric lamps were introduced on automobiles it was found necessary to provide means for diffusing the single beam in vogue Since then two beams multiple beam fixed focus single focus double focus symmetrical and asymmetrical lights each with adjustments of its own have been installed The newer are have satisfactory ways of shifting the beam to the right minimizing glare and brightly illuminating the curb or ditch at the right But shifting is largely a matter of road courtesy

What can be done? The laws that govern headlights need amending In 32 states 12 candlepower bulbs are approved or permitted 9 permit bulbs up to 30 candle power 21 have no laws on candle powers Most engineers would remove the restrictions on candle power and provide brighter passing beams experience having shown that if lights are brilliant enough they will be used A committee of state officials reporting to the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators at its last meeting advocated lower right speeds there and there polarized beams are recommended which means special lenses wind shields or spectacles

The lights of today are safe enough at all but dangerous speeds provided the passing beams are used But the adjustment is bad perfect though it is when the car leaves the factory Hence the growing sentiments in favor of more general compulsory inspection If brakes and steering gear must be periodically approved why not headlights The argument seems sound enough But automotive and illuminating engineers admit that the public interest must be aroused before night driving can be made safer than it is Courtesy consideration in using the adequate passing beams of today cannot be legislated into the public consciousness

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday Dec — 1926

A report of the Marion Clearing House association listing bank clearings for November at $2 575 733 was regarded as an indication of thriving business conditions in the city

Charlie Chaplin and his wife Lita Grey Chaplin separated Mrs Chaplin stating that ill treatment by her husband had forced her to leave him

Mrs Margaret Barbara Brady 82 died at the home of her daughter on Glad street

Dr Arthur E Morgan president of Antioch college Yellow Springs, O was speaker at the Marion kiwanis clubs weekly luncheon meeting Dr Morgan who has recently achieved nationwide prominence as head of the Tennessee Valley authority explained the cooperative method of education at Antioch

Rev Raymond W Smiley pastor of the First Presbyterian church returned home after having been called to Pittsburgh where his son Robert underwent an operation for appendicitis

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday Dec 2 1916

Appearance of German Bulgarian and Turkish troops at Giurgiu southeast of Bucharest indicated that the German Allies had effected another crossing of the Danube In the Carpathian mountain area the Russians in the face of heavy losses and repeated repulses continued to hurl their troops against the German and Austro Hungarian lines in last hour efforts to save Rumania from being completely engulfed by the German Allies

L G Copeland retired owner and manager of the LaRue News and was succeeded by Charles W Ellis who had been operating a paper in Amoret Mo

The feature picture at the Marion theater was Danny of the Follies with Lillian Gish in the leading role the Majestic was showing an anti vice film Is Any Girl Safe? while at the Columbia Pauline Frederick was appearing in Bella Donna

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott

BELLS
HAVE BEEN USED FOR MORE PURPOSES THAN ANY OTHER SOUNDING INSTRUMENT— BELLS HAVE CALLED MEN TO WORSHIP, TO THE HARVEST, CALLED CHILDREN TO SCHOOL, LOCATED GRAZING CATTLE AND SHEEP, TINKLED ON BIRD'S NECKS AND DANCER'S ANKLES, GIVEN ALARMS OF FIRE, WAR AND REVOLT, TOLLED FOR THE DEAD AND HONORED THE LIVING, PROCLAIMED LIBERTY AND AWAKENED SLEEPERS, HAVE SIGNALED SHIPS AND SAVED LIVES IN LIGHTHOUSE TOWERS, ETC, ETC
BOTH PRESIDENTS-NORTH AND SOUTH- OF THE US CIVIL WAR WERE BORN IN KENTUCKY — ABRAHAM LINCOLN HARDIN COUNTY, FEB. 12, 1809; AND JEFFERSON DAVIS, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, JUNE 3, 1808
CLERK 56
JUN 9 5 30PM 27
SOME YEARS AGO POSTMARKS WERE USED BY POST OFFICE CLERKS IDENTIFYING THE CLERK USING THE CANCEL BY HIS NUMBER
ALTHOUGH FINLAND HAS ONLY ABOUT 3,500,000 INHABITANTS THE COUNTRY HAS HELD SECOND PLACE IN THE OLYMPICS SINCE THE WORLD WAR
COPYRIGHT 1936 CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION
12-2

New Lieutenant Colonel Earns His Pay

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Dec 2 — Newly made Marine Lieut Col James Roosevelt will draw $404 per month while on active duty with the President He gets $270 base pay $100 for quarters and $34 for subsistence Out of that he will pay the navy a small amount for food while aboard ship Off duty he will draw nothing pay nothing

Not even the cliques of army navy and marine officers he grabbed upon James the appointment He is needed by the President on trips for physical assistance and has been helping off and on for four years without remuneration

It was Will Rogers who remarked when President Wilson appointed Dr Grayson an admiral and took him to the peace conference Admiral Grayson stood his maiden voyage well

Tax It

A matter of a $1 000 000 government check which was lost by a Pacific coast company has been completely hushed up As a matter of fact it did not cost the government anything but the company had to pay several hundred dollars to a bonding company to guarantee that the check would not be cashed before the treasury would issue a duplicate If you find it just try to cash it

Illness

The rumors going around about the illness of Supreme Court Justice Stone are generally misleading The disease usually confines a person to bed for many weeks and is acutely painful but rarely fatal Physicians call it bacillus fusentery of the Flexner type

Strategy

A candidate for public job in the new deal worked this one He induced a wealthy society woman to give a dinner at which Charles Michelson the publicity man to was to be invited and seated next to him All during the evening he poured his appeal into the helpless Mr Michelson's good ear Why he said must there be unusually promising He got the job

Diverging

Elliott Roosevelt southwest vice president of Hearst radio told an Advertising Federation of America district convention

I do not know whether to speak to you as the son of my father or as the representative of the Hearst interests for as you know they are slightly divergent

Better syntax form would have been I am slightly divergent

All that was before Son in law John Boettiger signed up as publisher of the Hearst paper in Seattle Divergent is no longer the word It means receding further and further from each other Boettiger was really selected as a friendly gesture by Mr Hearst to recognize his difference with the new deal They will be moderately reconciled

Personalities

A leading labor spokesman for the new deal says The union labor turmoil would be settled in a minute if the two conflicting personalities of John Lewis and William Green were eliminated Then he hastened to add Of course there might not be much of a labor movement if they were gone

Rumors

If the German Japanese alliance means only what it says no one would worry much But there are many unprinted as well as public rules about secret provisions All the official denials in the world will not stamp these out Most disturbing is the one that Germany and Japan are agreed not to play ball with any nation which is not a party to their agreement Only their subsequent actions will prove whether this one is true

Civil Service

Rising demand to put all government workers under civil service is not causing the 300 000 employes much worry The President can blanket them into civil service or the purely political employes can take a comparatively simple civil service exam and be called to duty It has been done before under Republican and Democratic administrations and will undoubtedly be done again next year

Housing

The housing program heads up into the same old inside fight which has always sidetracked any effective government plan Significant in this respect is the return of Peter Grimm as a member of the new housing committee of Mr Roper's business advisory council He was M Morgenthau's housing expert who departed the government a year ago

Notes

Practically all the lines of industrial production have continued strong except lumber It was tied up by the Pacific coast strike

The Cleveland Trust Co has made an interesting survey showing Canada has regained 91 per cent of her depression losses while this country has regained only 70 per cent although we tried a lot of fancy remedies and Canada did not

A 10 per cent improvement in fall earnings next year is being more confidently predicted

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma will assert next session that the government has expanded currency over a billion dollars through issuance of silver certificates

A dark horse to be reckoned with that probably not elected) in the house floor leader hip dispute is Representative Woodrum of Virginia

(Copyright 1936 by Paul Mallon)

Ghosts from An Opulent Past

By O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Dec 2 — Those living ghost who haunt the great hotel lobbies Eighth shadows from an opulent past Only in the onyx and gilt splendor—which is free do they seem able to get away from the drab back hall room now and rekindle memories of prosperous days that are gone

There is for example a seedy but once magnificent shade who hovers in the barrooms of the Plaza He sits musing in one of the big back leather chairs Every hour or so he rises and totters to the news ticker still for all the world the noble patrician

Adjusting an ancient steel rimmed pince nez on a trembling mole nose he carefully reads the market reports Replacing his pince nez he returns to his deep cushioned chair Fifteen years ago he was a guest who agitated for the installation of that same ticker

He never orders but now and then a waiter and old friend insists on coffee and sandwich He accepts unknowingly a membrane of memory releases some flare back and he fumbles for money The waiter Oh you paid the check from him Oh yes thank you Smiles A faint crumple into shadows memories—a ghost

"I bought him for practically nothing!"

Speaking of memories Henry Sell and I have been puzzled for months over a sign in gold outlined with pale blue in the entrance of the dance place by own as Rosemond It reads A place where you can turn golden moment into idle memories It must mean something but we have muffed it

• • •

Sometimes I wonder if the young New Yorkers along Fifth avenue pause long enough to notice changes in the towns oldest congregational religious edifice—The Church of St Nicholas at the 48th street corner Organized in 1628 it is the oldest church organization, indeed in America with continuous service The old iron fence and the shrubbery has been removed and the sidewalk widened For years it has offered a jet of pleasant serenity The pulpit or preaching desk is an anciently carved Gothic lectern The vista is of quaint antiquity against a background of ultra modernism

• • •

Oscar of the Waldorf known far and wide as a chef is not a chef at all and doesn care for the application Once he wrote me so when I classed him thus A compilation of recipes years ago under the title Oscar Cook Book gave him that standing and he has never been able to shake it Nearly every writer refers to him as a chef He has occupied a niche as a greeter or host in his years of service He plans and arranges banquets and large dinner parties and knows much about cuisine but has never actually donned the chef uniform He is past 70 but at his desk every day—among the last of the hoteliers known by name

• • •

The passing of James Whitcomb Riley's sister recently revived for many the poet's mention of her as "Baby Lizzie" in The Folks at Home poem Nothing to my mind in poetry has so enchantingly described babyhood It runs—the quotation is from memory—something like this

Baby Lizzie with her lisp
As though her velvet lips had caught some wisp
Of floss between them as she strove for speech
Which ever seemed just in yet out of reach etc etc

(Copyright 1936 McNaught Syndicate)

Arthur Brisb

TODAY — Roosevelt C
Marvelous Reception

IT WAS TRULY a marvelous reception that Buenos Aires the entire Argentine republic president cabinet and people to the President of the United States An enthusiastic crowd a million and a half crowded the streets in the great Argentine city in the Spring season and pleasing were two words to the Argentine President Mi amigo I my friend greeted the American President Two two words implanted in all sincerity from end of the two American continents to the other would make the American peace problem this country need not worry about two words popular in Europe and Asia— MY ENEMY

• • •

The Middle Class

A British nobleman recently visited the United States and said The lower classes in England approve the king's marriage they like the interesting he associates with unfortunate objective in the slums and working or lack work In England they dislike the idea of marrying an American but in England the upper and the lower classes do not count England is ruled by the middle classes as they always have been

If the king should marry Simpson it would be the first approach to a royal marriage with an English bride in a long time Simpson is of English descent and no king since Henry VIII has married a full blooded English woman they have married princesses of foreign birth including the late King Edward whose most estimable Queen Mary is German

• • •

Two Battleships

Washington reports that President using the discretion given him by congress will order the construction of two battleships to cost $50 000 000 each Maybe but the statement is taken especially as the President is said to be doing this to help Britain move

The far President Roosevelt has shown himself a cosmopolite even regards England The people would cost enough to build some real airplanes instead of those battleships Besides the $100 000 000 of the battleships and the millions on them and the men foolish enough to send them in case of war a couple of airplane would sink them at a price submarines would finish them up

The navy would like to see the battleships obliged elderly admirals to float too deep in a run to Suppose Uncle Sam built two battleships for $100 000 000 each at what would they shoot Any guess imagine that a couple of airplanes would attack this battleship

• • •

Childish Prattle

The worlds nations until lately in diplomatic conversations were like two half grown boys calling each other insulting names and daring the other to knock me down

Germany and Japan formally and explicitly aimed at Russia in the latest pact Russia in the latest pact says to those two nations Italy expected to join with them

It may interest you to know that Russia possesses 5 000 planes all ready to start with a thousand planes a little more than 100 miles from Japan at Vladivostok and plenty of airplane factories there plus 1 000

We are training 100 000 men and beginning tomorrow we will drop large bodies of fighting men behind the German lines dropping them down by parachutes

If you want war come on we are ready

It would be painful for the soldiers marching proudly to Moscow to be shot in the back by Russian machine guns dropped from the air by parachute

Russia doubtless has the world's greatest fighting air fleet with enough bombs to destroy London Berlin and Rome and plenty of poison gas for the inhabitants Tokyo Berlin Rome are only a few hours by airplanes at top speed It would be a pleasant war whichever side wins If all have their big cities thoroughly bombed nobody wins

• • •

Labor Survey

The American Federation of Labor surveying business finds prosperity and dividends increasing and announces that American wages and industry must be increased The lowest income for any family according to the American Federation should be $1 623 per year the lowest pay according to the union leaders should be $1 per hour for a forty hour week The average industrial pay last year was only 58 cents an hour

The more workers earn the more the limits of possibility the greater the national prosperity You can hire men for $4 a month as in China, prosperity is low

But this labor union plan of its $1 623 annual income for a family applies to industrial workers only Eventually we believe something will be done for the farmers that in the state of Georgia for instance average less than $250 a year for less than a 14 hour day 88-hour week allowing four hours on Sunday to look after the stock and chickens The $1 623 family would be a multimillionaire family compared with such a farmer

All depends on organization and influence at the polls some say the farmers seem to lack all this but they have made a start recently

(Copyright 1936 by King Features Syndicate Inc International Copyright and all other rights reserved)

The Word of G

HOW TO LOVE GOD For this is the love of God, that we keep His commandments and His commandments are not grievous John 5 2

GREEK WOMAN TO SUE INSULL

...Figure Who Sheltered ...Czar During Flight ... Personal Property"

By the Associated Press

ORLANDO Dec 2—Mme Helen ... the Greek mystery ... sheltered Samuel In... arrived Wednesday ... her attorney said to ... ed utilities head over ... closed pieces of per...

...mizoglu came from ... with Peter T Kouridas ...

...he ... interviewers ... shrouded client sought ... her services rendered ... days in Greece ... together with addition to the ... on mail fraud and ... in 1933 and 1934

... Coymizoglu he went ... hired and paid for ... the flight from Ath... the ramp steamer Mario...

... She said Kouridas ... had not a nickel ... a question of money ... people demands the re... certain pieces of personal ...

... what were Kouridas would ... Coymizoglu said no thing at ...

... 72-year-old one time ... said in an interview ... the ds and I am ... appreciative of what she ... Insull and me I appre... thing but I have paid ... for him

... attorney Thompson add...

ed that Mme Coymizoglu already had been paid $7 000

It was Insull's first interview in many months He lives in an apartment hotel on the near north side No longer holding office in his utility companies once valued at two billion dollars he draws pensions from some of them

The Chicago American said in a copyright story the property involved was invaluable gems Mme Coymizoglu claimed she gave the jewels to Insull when he was fighting extradition to the United States

LARUE WOMAN GETS EMBALMER'S LICENSE

Mrs Minta Boblenz One of Three of Her Sex To Take State Examinations

Mrs Minta Boblenz 23 of LaRue has received an embalmer's license the first ever granted to a woman resident of the county

The license was issued by the Ohio board of embalmers and funeral directors of which L A Axe of Marion is secretary He said no other Marion county woman holds an embalmer's license

Mrs Boblenz to obtain her license spent two years of apprentice ship in the employ of her father Herbert J Davis a member of the LaRue undertaking firm of Fraber & Davis Also she was graduated from the Cleveland College of Embalming being one of two women in a class of 70 in the 1934 35 course

She was one of three women among the 105 person who took the examination for licenses last October in Cincinnati and was among the 89 successful applicants Two other Marion county residents were successful in the same examination They are Donald Gunder and Philip Boyd of Marion

Mrs Boblenz is the wife of Orville Boblenz assistant cashier of the Campbell National bank at LaRue She and her parents Mr and Mrs Herbert J Davis lived next Meeker prior to moving to LaRue 10 years ago

FORMER DELAWARE SHERIFF INJURED

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O Dec 2—Connor Lambert 40 of Delaware former Delaware county sheriff is reported to be in critical condition at White Cross hospital in Columbus suffering from injuries resulting from an automobile accident last Friday An emergency operation was performed Sunday success of which will not be known for several days Lambert's automobile crashed into an electric light pole in Columbus

AUTOMOBILE
HOT WATER
HEATERS
and
PARTS
We Carry a Complete Stock of
REMINGTON
and HARRISON
HOT WATER HEATERS
We can also furnish any part for any other you may have in your car
UNIVERSAL
TIRE & SUPPLY CO
139 N Prospect Phone 2011

666 SALVE for COLDS
Liquid Tablets Salve-Nose Drops
price 5c, 10c, 25c

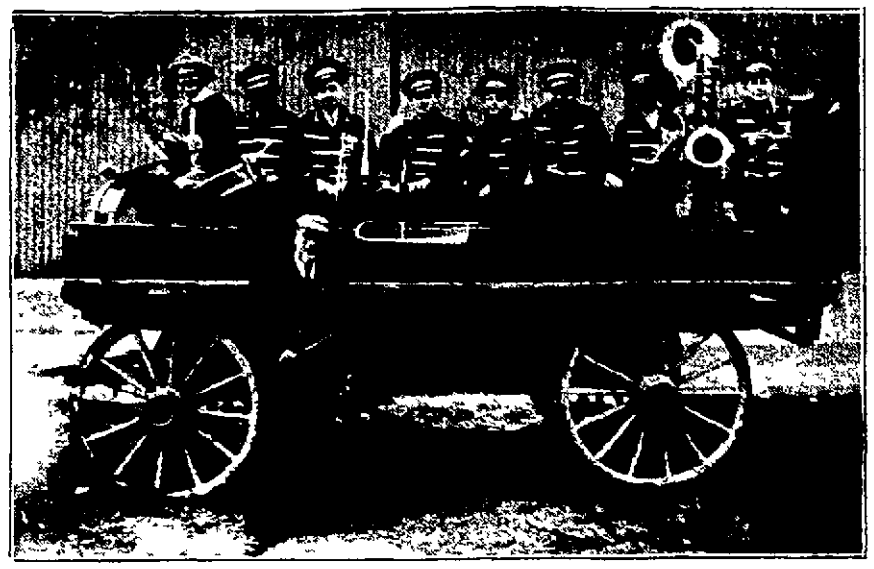
INSURANCE ANY SPECIAL LINES ALL REGULAR LINES
FRANK M. KNAPP
INSURANCE AGENCY
OURS WILL INSURE YOU"—"WE WILL BOND YOU"
133 S. STATE ST. PHONE OFFICE 5117 RES 4238

LATEST
Palmer Method
CHIROPRACTIC SERVICE
X Ray and Neurocalometer Equipment
M. F. KROHMER, D. C.
IN PRACTICE 15 YEARS
OFFICE AT 1098 E. CENTER ST PHONE 7258

We suggest a
Living Room Suite
FOR CHRISTMAS
Why not pool the family Christmas money and buy something all can enjoy for years to come
Scherff's

SAVING . .
IS THE TIME TESTED PAVING ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS—
Build up your savings account in this bank. It earns a sure income and stands ready when you need it.
The Marion County Bank
Established 1888

Lum and Abner's Band Coming Here



Above is a picture of Lum and Abner's Pine Ridge silver cornet band with the director Ezra Buzzington, standing in front

More than 25 regular band instruments in addition to an assortment of music makers that include everything from a harmonica to a butter churn are utilized in the Pine Ridge Silver Cornet band which will come to the Palace theater stage Friday and Saturday sponsored by Lum and Abner famed radio artists

Under the direction of Ezra Buzzington the roster of the band includes Orville Van Sickler who is known from coast to coast as a wizard with reed instruments Fred Berg who specializes in trombone and who arranges music for the band Buddy McDowell a string instrument player Gus Merrill a tenor and comedian Robert Jacobson and Karl Kohlmeyer who specialize in trumpet music Roy Ward Zeke Tritchler and others

One of the features of the show will be the appearance in person of Dick Huddleston who is the only character in person in all radio In real life he is an Arkansas store keeper In radio he is one of the characters that Lum and Abner impersonate in their broadcasts

The feature picture for the two days will be The Luckiest Girl in the World featuring Jane Wyatt Louis Hayward Nat Pendleton Eugene Pallette and Catharine Doucet

ENVOYS MUST SHUN CUPID TO CLING TO THEIR POSTS

Roosevelt Issues Order Requiring Diplomats To Get Hull's Okay Before Taking Foreign Brides

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Dec 2 — An American diplomat who falls in love with a foreigner henceforth will have to propose twice—once to the woman of his choice and once to the secretary of state

If the secretary approves he will be free to marry but if he fails to ask the secretary's permission before marrying he will face dismissal

Roosevelt Issues Order

Asserting that 122 foreign service career officers 18 per cent of the total were married to aliens the state department yesterday made public an order signed by President Roosevelt on Nov 17 forbidding such unions in the future unless the secretary approved

The order was accompanied by a circular instruction to all consular and diplomatic officers stating that a recent check up of such international marriages reveals a state of affairs that cannot be regarded with approbation

The department declined to make public the names of any of the 122 career officers married to foreigners asserting it would not be fair to single out a few of the more prominent ones

Owen Case Recalled

A well known instance however was the marriage of Ruth Bryan Owen former minister to Norway to Capt George Rohde a gentleman in waiting to the king of Denmark last July 11 their wedding was at the Hyde Park home of President Roosevelt with the President as a guest

Mrs Rohde resigned on Aug 30 to take part in the campaign for re election of Mr Roosevelt In accepting her resignation the President said he was loath to have her discontinue the very fine service you have been rendering

One Wedded Countess

State Department officials would not say whether Mrs Rohdes resignation had been requested

Many Washingtonians recalled that Hugh Gibson ambassador to Brazil married a Belgian countess while minister to Belgium and that the late Warren Delano Robbins cousin of President Roosevelt married an Argentine Irene de Bruyn while assigned to the foreign service in Argentina

Nell Stogsdall while assigned to the American consulate at Beirut married the British vice consul there

ROTARY HEARS TALK ON SOCIAL SECURITY

Federal Pension Retirement System Explained by Oil Company Official

An explanation of the age pension retirement branch of the federal social security program was given members of the Marion Rotary club yesterday by a speaker who has a thorough understanding of the subject gained from extensive experience in industrial annuities who has made a close study of the new federal system

The talk was given following the clubs weekly luncheon at Hotel Harding by Paul V Barrett of Findlay who as personnel director of the Ohio Oil Co has direct charge of the pension work of that extensive industrial organization Mr Barrett is one of Ohios most prominent Rotarians and is a former district governor of the club in Ohio

After explaining that the desirability of an annuity retirement plan for workers had been recognized and studied by industrial concerns before the federal social security program was enacted Mr Barrett went into details of the federal system and outlined its proposed plan of operation

He predicted that steps will be taken to effect some changes especially for the purpose of bringing about a sounder and more practical method of regulating and maintaining the reserve fund and to increase benefits for the workers

Mr Barrett was introduced by John Stafford chairman of the Marion Rotary program committee

Announcement was made that the Marion clubs annual Christmas party for crippled children will be held Dec 22

Mr Barrett also spoke regarding proposed division of the Ohio Rotary district which has been submitted to a vote of clubs in the state. The change which would establish two districts in place of the one was recommended by Mr Barrett. He said the present district the third largest in Rotary International is too extensive for obtaining the best organization results

CCC ENROLLMENT EARLY NEXT YEAR

Deputy Selecting Agent Here Notified of Plans

Possibility that the usual quarterly enrollment for the purpose of filling vacancies in the federal government's civilian conservation corps will be held shortly after Jan 1 was revealed in an announcement made today by J S Burns deputy selecting agent for Marion county

Because of the expected enrollment preliminary applications are being accepted at the accounting department of the Marion county relief administration located at 131 South Prospect Applications from all boys between the ages of 17 and 23 inclusive from families eligible for relief can be taken

On Aug 1 of this year according to a report from the state headquarters there were 11 570 Ohio enrollees in CCC camps In an October enrollment 414 juniors were signed up for six months service with the CCC all with the privilege of reenrolling at the end of that period if they desire The families of these boys the report stated will receive the six month period $101 750 in monthly allotments

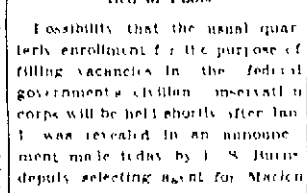
TO DESCRIBE AIR TRIP TO EUROPE

An Over Seas Odyssey will be the subject of an address concerning his experiences on a trip last to Europe on the Hindenburg to be presented by J R Harris superintendent of schools at Greenfield O who is to speak before the weekly luncheon tomorrow noon at Hotel Marion

Mr Harris spoke before the club earlier this year when he presented a talk describing an airplane tour to South America

KIWANIANS MEET

GALION Dec 2 A round table discussion occupied the time of the Kiwanis club at its regular luncheon meeting Tuesday noon Plans were discussed for a dinner to be held in the near future which will celebrate the completion of a membership attendance contest



"Service for all within the means of all"
L. A. AXE
FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
220 E. Church Phone 2275

MEN'S
4-BUCKLE WORK
ARCTICS
CLOTH OR ALL RUBBER
Double Weight Sole All First Quality
$2.29
Regular $3.50 Value

BROOKS
120 W. CENTER ST.
Men's SUITS
$10 $15
(Special Values)

SPECIAL!
Twin Electric
WAFFLE IRONS
$4.95
Cahill's

RESERVE OFFICERS REORGANIZE HERE

The Marion County Chapter of the Reserve Officers association will resume activities tonight at the armory after a vacation of several months The meeting to open at 8 o'clock will be in the form of a reorganization of the chapter and the study period will be devoted to the first lesson on a final study of "Reinforced Infantry Brigade"

The meeting is being arranged by J W Llewellyn and will be in charge of W G Plehn president of the chapter I H Larsen is secretary of the chapter Activities of the organization will be under the direction of Col W P Tyler of Toledo commanding officer of the Toledo military district Meetings will be held the first and third Wednesday nights of each month

NOVEMBER FIRE LOSS HIGHER HERE

Fire loss in Marion for November was $1 045 higher than in the corresponding period a year ago according to the monthly report issued today by Fire Chief T J McFarland

His report revealed that fire damage in November totaled $1 700 as compared to a loss of $655 for November of last year Firemen answered a total of 35 calls 10 more than in the same month last year

$595 COAT STOLEN FROM GALION SHOP

Special to The Star

GALION Dec A fur coat valued at $595 was stolen Tuesday afternoon from a shop on Harding Way East The theft occurred some time after 2 p m and was discovered when Miss Anna Costello a partner of the shop looked for the coat to show it to a customer

Miss Costello had been out of the store at 2 o'clock and that Costello another partner of the shop was left alone It was believed that two strange women who were in the store at this time were responsible for the theft

DEATH SUMMONS WYANDOT CO MAN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 2 — Funeral services for Harry Nagel 65 who died at his farm in Salem township Monday night will be held Thursday at 10 a m at the North Salem Lutheran church with Rev J L Smith in charge Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery Complications of ills is believed to have caused the death after a year's illness Besides his wife Mrs Lena Nagel he is survived by six children Harry N & L Clem and Mrs Oscar Lauterbach all of Salem township and a brother and two sisters

KINS DEATH REPORTED

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 2 Miss Callie Altvater has received word of the death of her cousin George Stephan who died at his Urbana home Saturday night Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at Urbana

BOARD REORGANIZES

BEVERLY O Dec 2 Mrs W A Hick of Lowell was president and was named chief vice president when officers were elected by the Woman's Board of City hospital at the home of Mrs George Dustman Tuesday succeeding Mrs Hicks as president is Mrs Charles A Michael

WORK MOVING RAPIDLY ON POSTOFFICE ADDITION

Contractors Ahead of Scheduled Completion of Project by March 1, Provides More Space

Work is progressing rapidly on Marion's $189 73 postoffice addition with contractors forging several days ahead of their schedule which calls for completion of the project by March 1

The walls while not finished inside have been put up and work on the roof has progressed sufficiently to enclose the addition which will provide approximately 1 500 additional square feet in the main work room and permit the handling of all mail on one floor

In the basement three rooms for use of the congressman while in Marion or for any federal agency setting up temporary headquarters here will be provided as well as more spacious quarters for the postal inspector storage purposes and coal storage

All of the added space on the main floor excepting a small private office for the postmaster will be opened into the main work room increasing the space to nearly 3 000 square feet

Rural carriers now are obliged to work in the basement under conditions regarded as unsatisfactory Also the rural mail as well as parcel post packages must be moved from the floor to another

When the addition is completed and placed in use it will be unnecessary to move the mail from one floor to another Postmaster L L Lamb explained

A driveway opening on State street built as part of the addition program will be served by a new loading platform for trucks When the addition is finished mail trucks will enter from the alley in the rear of the postoffice and back into position at the platforms to load or unload mail Departing trucks will use the State street driveway

The addition will match the present building in materials and design and will fill out a corner at the southwest corner of the office that formerly served as a ramp for parcel post trucks

COAL HOUSE BURNS

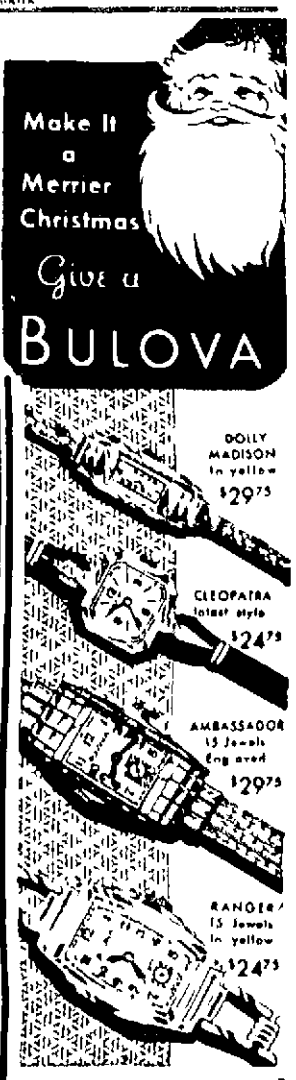
KENTON O Dec 2—A coal house at rear of the home of Clarence Bailey was destroyed at $100 damage Tuesday Fire Chief Asa T Columber reported

Banque Misr at Cairo is now the only privately owned Egyptian bank

STOP THAT COUGH with KEMP'S BALSAM

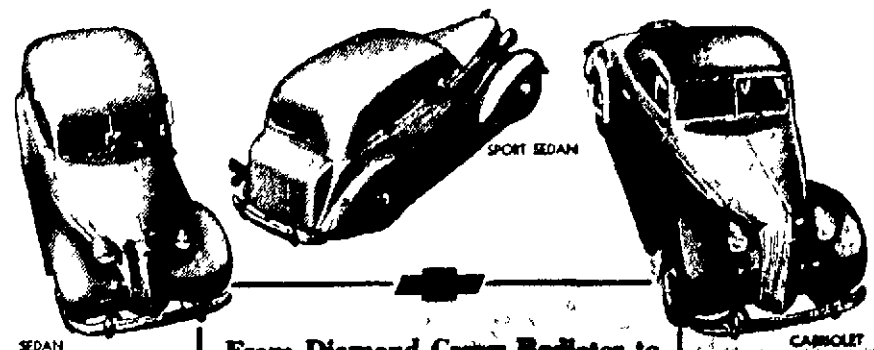
MAKE HIM MERRY
365 Days of the Year with a SCHICK or CLIP SHAVE ELECTRIC RAZOR
SCHICK $15
CLIPSHAVE $10
HENNEY & COOPER
Cut Rate Drugs

Make It a Merrier Christmas Give a BULOVA

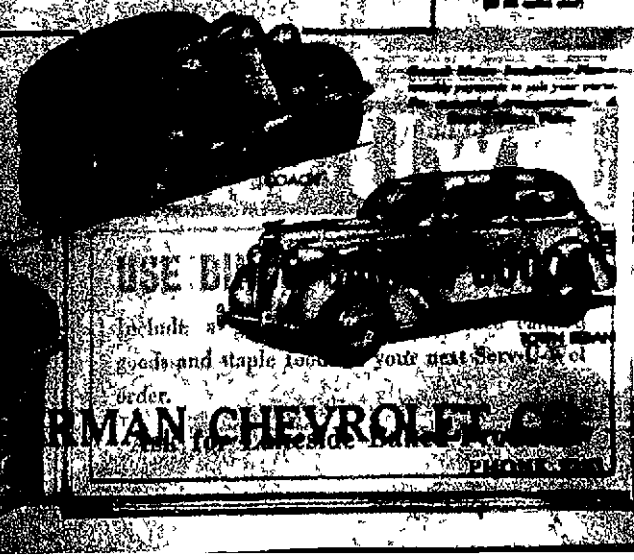


DOLLY MADISON In yellow $29.75
CLEOPATRA latest style $24.75
AMBASSADOR 15 Jewels Engraved $29.75
RANGER 15 Jewels In yellow $24.75
Small Deposit Holds Any Gift Until Christmas
MAY'S LEADING JEWELERS

New CHEVROLET 1937
The Complete Car—Completely New



NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
From Diamond Crown Radiator to Modern Tail-Lamp . . . from Turret Top to Stylecrest Wheels . . . it's the newest, most beautiful and most dependable of all low-priced cars.
THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW



USE BUICK-CHEVROLET GMAC
Include your goods and staple [illegible] your next Service Order.
RMAN CHEVROLET CO.

Social Affairs

ONE of several active prenuptial parties honoring Miss Nancy Carskadden a bride-elect of next Saturday was the linen shower and bridge at which Miss Dorothy Pace and Miss Hazel Hanley entertained last evening at the home of the former on Cherry street. A part of the evening was spent making a bridal book and later tables were filled for bridge. An award for high score was won by Mrs. LaVerne Pfeiffer and Mrs. B. H. Puttlin was consoled. A wedding slipper encircled by a mock wedding ring and orange blossoms centered the table from which a buffet lunch was served. In the slipper Miss Carskadden found an old-style poem which directed her to her gifts hidden in a honeysuckle decorated in rainbow colors the shades she has chosen for her wedding.

Guests included Mrs. Fred Vestal, Mrs. Jose Rolo, Mrs. B. H. Puttlin, Mrs. LaVerne Pfeiffer, Mrs. Pauline Shoemaker, Mary Jo Zeller, Dorothy Hinton, Rosella Fletcher, Eugene Metz and June Taylor.

Miss Carskadden is the fiancee of Wilbur H. Pfeiffer of this city.

MEMBERS of the Woman's Symphony board will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of the chairman, Mrs. J. Malcolm Shreffler, on Mt. Vernon avenue. The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary C. Richmond and Mrs. Claire Campbell Arra, joint hostesses when the Three Arts club met yesterday afternoon at the home of the former on Forest street. The program hour was turned over to Miss Ruth Kleinmaier who gave an illustrated talk on Stylized Lighting. Miss Ethel Davidson of Nevada and Miss Kleinmaier were guests. The club will hold its annual Christmas exchange Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Koons on South Vine street.

Mrs. Eldie Mason and Mrs. Arthur Parrott were awarded first and second honor when Mrs. V. J. Runnells entertained the Peppy Bridge club last evening at her home on North State street. Mrs. E. R. Johnson received the galloping prize. Lunch was served. The club will hold its annual Christmas exchange Dec. 10 at the home of Mrs. John Roseberry on South High street.

Officers were elected and one new member, Mrs. Margaret Forman, was enrolled at a meeting of the Honest Junior Picture club yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Margaret Morrison on Short street. Mrs. Morrison was chosen president; Mrs. Imo Ponsell, vice president; Mrs. Hilda Comstock, secretary, and Mrs. Minnie Van Sabeck, treasurer. Mrs. Lois Coburn was a guest. Arrangements were made for the annual Christmas exchange at the next meeting in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Lucy Fritz on Delaware avenue. Three tables were filled for euchre, awards for high scores going to Mrs. Imo Ponsell, Mrs. Hilda Comstock and Mrs. Minnie Van Sabeck. Floyd Royalty, a third, was won by Mrs. Glen Griffith.

Mrs. Delbert Wintringham of Williamsport, Pa., and Mrs. Mainford Mahle were guests when the Child Research club met last evening with Mrs. Cleora Price on Chestnut street. The program here included a paper by Mrs. John Koontz. Mrs. Pauline Tinker and Mrs. Annabel Terro were named a committee to arrange a Christmas basket for a needy family. The club will hold a Christmas exchange in connection with the next meeting Dec. 15.

Miss Alice Flickinger was enrolled as a new member and also received a contest award when Miss Vivian Miley of 171 East Center street, enter the Mar Bu Col club last evening. Plans were made for a chile dinner Dec. 17 at the home of Miss Helen Linton on Cuthart street. Several new members were initiated.

Miss Emily Munsinger was a guest of the Gadget Bridge club last evening, when Miss Louise Ohmour entertained the members at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Wessner on Sharpless court. Bridge was played, awards for high score going to Mrs. Harold Jones and Mrs. John A. Clark. The club will meet Dec. 17 at the home of Mrs. Clark on West Church street.

Lunch and a social hour followed a session of cards when Mrs. Fred Saull entertained the Banshee Bridge club last evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Winfield on Summit street. Mrs. William Cowan and Mrs. Charles Way were awarded honors for high scores and Mrs. Sue Roberts was presented the galloping award. Mrs. Robert Merchant of Pearl street will be hostess when the club holds a Christmas exchange in two weeks.

Marion residents were among the guests when Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Collins of south of Claridon entertained at dinner Sunday at their home. The dinner, an annual Thanksgiving day event was postponed on account of illness. Appointments for the dinner were in keeping with Thanksgiving and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Hibert Dotty and children of Columbus, Mrs. Mildred Conkle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Kerr, Mrs. Eva Dallas, Mrs. Minnie Dallas and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Kerr and son of Marion, Mrs. Ivan Crissinger and the host and hostess and sons Darrell and Robert. The day was spent socially.

Five tables were filled for euchre when the Wide Awake club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Jennings of 219 Cummins avenue. Mrs. J. Lingo, a guest, received a guest award and club honors were won by Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. H. W. Fishman and Mrs. Helen McElfresh. Mrs. Carl McWhorter received the lone hand award. Mrs. Lingo was enrolled as a new member. In two weeks the club will meet for a Christmas exchange at the home of Mrs. McElfresh in Delaware.

Mrs. Harold Titus was given a surprise personal shower last evening when Mrs. William Merchant entertained at her home at 660 East Center street. Bridge honors went to the guest of honor, Mrs. Clifford Phillians was consoled. Lunch was served to Mrs. Titus, Mrs. Phillians, Mrs. Norman Titus, Mrs. Arthur Wyatt, Mrs. Francis Warwick, Mrs. Leonard Shepherd, Mrs. Merle Johnson, Mrs. Robert Gardner and Mrs. Robert Kimmel.

Mrs. Doyle Baumgartner of 587 South Prospect street who was Miss Hazel Seiler before her marriage Thanksgiving day was complimented with a kitchen shower and dinner last evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Koupplin of the Delaware road.

A covered dish buffet dinner was served from a table decorated in the bride's colors of pink and green. The evening was spent socially with games and contests.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Williams and daughters Norma Jean and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Seiler, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bensler, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Seiler and daughter Shirley Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leffler and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Starling Somerlot and son Warren, Miss Willeit Lust and daughter Marlene and the hosts and son Norman.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Doulton of Ashland have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Milda I. Zimmerman to Cloyd L. Hahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hahn of the Bucyrus pike. The single ring service of the Methodist church was read by Rev. Lester Roush, pastor of the Worthington M. E. church, Nov. 15 at his home at Worthington. They were unattended. They are at home at 142 Cindy court. Mr. Hahn is employed with the Pollak Steel company.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Humphreys of Mason county, W. Va., and Clyde Cochenal, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cochenal of Jefferson street, which took place Nov. 23 at Point Pleasant, W. Va., was announced today. They are making their home on East Fleming street. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lesli Humphreys of Mason county. The bridegroom is employed with the Baker Wood Preserving Co.

Sycamore News

SYCAMORE — Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Madeley and daughter Miss Lela Hardinger and John Hardinger of Toledo spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mr. J. W. Hardinger.

Clyde Ludwig of New Jersey is visiting his mother, Mrs. Dora Ludwig.

Miss Katherine Engler of Toledo spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Engler and son.

Mrs. Evelyn Mann of Akron spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mann and family.

Alfred Leedenham of Akron spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leedenham.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hecox of Wakeman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Le.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffith spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mr. Dale Ankney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ankney and son of Wheeling, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Greep and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Inscho and son of Galion and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lockhart and daughter of Barberton were among week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Aubrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sutton and daughter of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. John Ankney and Mrs. Ward Stewart and daughter were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bare and son.

WIN TITLE OF NATION'S SIX HEALTHIEST

The six boys and girls who were selected Tuesday as the nation's best bloat in connection with the 4-H club program at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago are pictured above. Back row, left to right: C. A. Abbott, Jr., of Blairs, Va.; Jerry Cowan of Rogersville, Mo., and Roy Graves of Porter, Okla. Front row, left to right: Miss Elyne Sellers of Letohatchee, Ala.; Margaret Topowski of Wooster, O., and Martha Ekberg of Wisconsin Dells, Wis. (International News photo)

Retiring Lodge Head Is Honor Guest at Party

MRS. ZELDA SWENEY, retiring worthy matron of Lydia Chapter No. 83, Order of the Eastern Star, was complimented when the chapter officers and a few guests entertained in her honor last evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence W. Snyder on Merchant avenue.

A buffet supper was served to about 30 from a table colorfully decorated with a centerpiece of fruit and lighted with white tapers in red candlesticks. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Sweney and Miss Isabel Stump who will succeed her as worthy matron when the chapter meets next Monday evening.

Mrs. Sweney was presented a silver coffee service.

Caledonia News

CALEDONIA—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swisher entertained at a dinner north of Caledonia Thursday evening. Covers were laid for Miss Thelma Slaton, Miss Bonnie Jean Colline and Paul Staton of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Monnett, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swisher, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lindsay, Sarah Jane Swisher, Betty Jane Hipsher, Donald Swisher, Thomas Monnett, John B. Swisher and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thomas, Beatrice and Robert Thomas of Marion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thiers Sunday.

Miss Mary Welch spent Thanksgiving and the week end with her mother at Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammond and their guests, Miss Anna Mae Cooper and Shelby Hammond of Loraine, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Day, Jr., in Marion Thanksgiving.

Miss Ethel Porter spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents at Sparta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kightlinger and son spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Mosier at Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Lauden, singer and sons of Marion, Miss Elizabeth Caldwell of south of Marion, John Hickson of Delaware and Miss Reta Grace Caldwell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulsh north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ulsh spent Sunday in Columbus.

Miss Gladys Osborn of Hillsdale, Mich., spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dice. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dice were also Thursday dinner guests.

Mrs. Lena Bourley and daughter Dorothy spent Thanksgiving and the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Mason at Logan.

Thanksgiving day dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Iden were Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morton, Mrs. Marjorie Morton and sons, Miss Barbara Jean Morton, Joe Morton and Warren Iden.

Mr. John Cox spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson in Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Baley Van Meter of north of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ulsh, Miss Elizabeth Caldwell of south of Marion, John Hickson of Delaware, Lester Mason and Reta Grace Caldwell were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bolinger entertained at dinner Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bolinger of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Clouse, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Doyle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Cover Rinehart, Mrs. Sadie Bolinger and Janet Bran.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe May spent from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Senft at Youngstown. Miss Leona May and James Lingo were week end guests in the Senft home.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Babcock and children of Marion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caldwell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Welbourne and daughter of Upper Sandusky, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Underwood and daughters and Mrs. Floren Underwood and daughters were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Underwood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kightlinger and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calnes Kightlinger south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fulton of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moon of Marion were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pommert.

Mrs. Minnie Smart of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lindsay.

Chester Shonsey and John Shonsey are attending the livestock show in Chicago this week.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Horn and Mark Ralph of Ironton, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ralph and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hines and Hollis Hines all of Marion. Sunday dinner guests in the Hines home were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown of Louden, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Croft and sons and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

Mrs. Vern Shipley and George Coulter of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blair and Miss Jean Hodge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hover at McGuffey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Cardiff, Mr. and Mrs. John Tolliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Locke Clouse, Mrs. Laura Hipsher, Miss Phyllis Clouse and Wayne Ocken all of Caledonia and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hart and Miss Helena Hart of Marion were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Cochran in Marion.

Mrs. Orral Carber, Mrs. Wesley Rinker, the Misses Laura Hattie and Lodusky Garber and Donald Carber spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moyer in Shelby.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Hipsher and children of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoffstetter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitmire and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitmire and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robert and Milton Whitmire, Vinal Lixens, Mrs. Ethel Mitchell were dinner guests Friday evening at the John Whitmire home west of town.

Miss Geneva Stephens spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents at Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jury and daughter Joice were guests of relatives in Pittsburgh from Wednesday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stewart of Bucyrus were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swisher.

Mr. and Mr. Gus Plottner and Miss Eva Plottner of Logansport, Ind., Mrs. Joseph Slagle and Mrs. Orphia Virden of Hepburn were guests of Mrs. Margaret Gever and Mrs. Catherine Jackson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riddle and children of Martel, William Landis of Marion, Gerald Miller of McConnelsville and Charles Leathem spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Mell Miller north of town.

Miss Kathryn Highly of Cleveland was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Highly from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Krout of Englewood, Calif., and Miss Daisy Krout of Mt. Gilead spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Warner. Bruce Rogers of Van Wert and Dive Kirk of Bucyrus were guests in the Warner home Wednesday.

Miss Margaret Underwood of Cleveland spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Underwood.

Robert Kelly accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pifer spent Thursday with Mrs. Olive Pifer at Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Getz and daughters and Mrs. Alice Williams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams in Marion Thanksgiving.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Muriel Brokaw of New Washington is the guest of friends and relatives here this week.

For household use [illegible] has been invented that [illegible] pan or cooked corn from a cob as a crank is turned.

Mrs. C. G. Smith Entertains Club Benefit Party

MRS. C. G. SMITH of 85 South Prospect street opened her home to members of the Altrusa club and their friends when the club entertained with a bridge party last evening for the benefit of their educational fund. The spacious rooms on the first and second floors provided attractive setting for the 20 tables arranged for cards. Vases filled with flowers in autumn shades and the Altrusa club colors of blue and white carried out a striking decorative note. Refreshments served throughout the evening included small bags of nuts tied with the club colors which served as a reminder of the club's annual holiday sale of nuts.

An award for high score in auction was won by Mrs. W. B. Scott and in contract the prize was won by Mrs. Earl Cochran. Door awards were won by Mrs. Emma Voorhees, Mrs. A. W. Heller, Mrs. W. T. Buchanan and Mrs. Clifford Stoll.

Assisting Mrs. Smith last evening were members of the finance and social committee who were in charge of arrangements for the benefit. The committees headed by Miss Christine Rieck, finance chairman, included Mrs. Silva Lennon, Miss Mary Bull, Miss Elva Rhodes, Mrs. T. S. Carlile, Miss Ruth Kleinmaier and Miss Jessie Lindsey and Miss Ruth Kramer.

Proceeds of the benefit will be placed in the club's educational fund and will be used to assist a young woman through medical school.

Kirkpatrick News

KIRKPATRICK — Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clutter had as dinner guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clutter of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clutter of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beers of near Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Clutter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clutter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clutter.

Beulah Baker is spending the week with relatives at New Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millhim and son Don of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beck of Indianapolis and Miss Agnes Angle of Grafton spent Thanksgiving with Rev. and Mrs. B. P. Argle and family.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Marion Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemke had as dinner guests Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke and sons, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ferry all of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lemke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lemke and son.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Reamsnyder and family of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reamsnyder, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reamsnyder and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyon and family were dinner guests of Mrs. Jessie Daugherty Thursday.

Jane Angle is visiting relatives in Indianapolis, Ind.

Walter Sindlinger returned to Pickerington on Sunday after spending the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Haughn of Cardington, Mr. and Mrs. M. Reeder and family and Robert Smallwood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Rowe on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James Beard of Republic.

Closing streets to traffic to permit children to play safely has been [illegible] Salford, England, that 1,0[illegible] streets have been roped off and not one child of school age has met with a fatal accident in a year.

HEADS MAROUETTE

Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J. (above), former head of the psychology department at St. Louis university, became the fifteenth president of Marquette university, Milwaukee, Wis., succeeding his former classmate, the Rev. William M. Magee, S. J. (Associated Press Photo)

INSURANCE SURETY BONDS. Every form written. Adequate service at reasonable cost. Automobiles financed on 6% Plan. Assures you local loss service.

JAS. W. LLEWELLYN
116½ S. Main St. - Phone 5234

The Other Woman Just Around the Co[rner]

It may seem unreasonable [to] most men cannot understand a woman who is happy and loving about [cer]tain periods when her whole character seems to change. We cannot appreciate to the [full] what she discomforts that women must endure. How [can] we know what it is to do her work with an aching back, [failing] energy. All headache, is that other women seem to [bear] the full comparison.

Are you such a three-in-one [wife]?

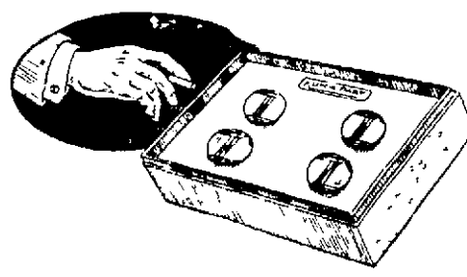
Don't let the ordeals [of] women face cause you [to] have discomfort or endanger your home. Do as so many women have—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For three generations [this] medicine has told and helped [women] through [their] functional [disorders]. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound [helps] Nature [tone] up the system, thus lessen[ing] discomforts from the functional [disturbances] which women endure in the three ordeals [of] life. Turning from girlhood to womanhood, Preparation for motherhood, Approaching middle age.

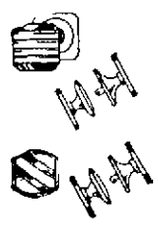
Try this 3-way [help]. Buy LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. [Start] Taking Through [illegible]

REDUCTION AND CONTOUR BATHS
- To Reduce Pounds
- To Decrease Measurements
- To Contour Flabbiness
- To Increase Elimination

3 Baths A Week $3.
IVONA PEACOCK
Masseuse
STUCKERT'S BEAUTY SHOP
Service of Distinction
Lakes Theater Bldg. Ph[one]



for Cuffs that need Cuff Buttons



THERE'S NOTHING LIKE—
Kum-A-Part
a Swank Jewelry Accessory
The most convenient and the smartest of all cuff buttons—clicks open—snaps shut. A boon to active men who frequently roll their sleeves. Price per pair—$1.00 up.

Carroll's
172 West Center St.
The Courtesy of an Account is Available

LADIES' FUR COATS
Thoroughly Cleaned and Returned Like New.
Alco
CLEANERS and DYERS
PHONE 2644
128 SOUTH STATE ST
MARION, OHIO

News About Our Christmas Suggestions

December suggests to all of us—a gala festive happy season. We are more than prepared to help suggest not only the gifts of luxury but also the practical. Early shopping is definitely best.

We Suggest

1 Pajamas
Lounging and Sleeping.
2 Silk Underwear
3 Negligees
Tailored Robes and the feminine Negligee
4 Silk Slips
5 Vanity Fair Undies
6 Vanity Fair Hose
7 Handkerchiefs
8 Scarfs
9 Purses
10 Blouses
11 Sweaters and Skirts
12 Hat and Scarf Sets
13 Dresses
Wool and Silk
14 Coats
Fur and Cloth

ANY GIFT SELECTION OVER $1.00 WE GLADLY BOX AND WRAP

Sutton-Lightner
193 W. Center St

Women! FOR EVERY ENDURE
discomforts of monthly functional delay resulting from colds, exposure, nerve strain or similar causes. Lower's R-77 Capsules are effective, prompt & reliable.
LOWER'S R-77 CAPSULES
Lower's Pharmacy

Smart New Styles
in
Women's — Misses'
HATS
FELTS—VELVETS
METALLICS
97c
All the wanted colors in all head sizes—
Manufacturer's Outlet Store, Inc.
E. W. Center St.
First Door West of Western Union

A MOST REMARKABLE
FUR COAT SALE!!
Greatest Event Ever Held in the History of This Shop

Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only!
DECEMBER 3, 4, 5
One of the largest Fur Manufacturers of New York City must dispose of his entire stock of salesmen samples in order to raise money. They have priced the coats so low that every garment is marked at less than actual cost to manufacture. It will POSITIVELY PAY YOU TO BUY YOUR FUR COAT NOW!
150 of the Most Glorious Luxury
FUR COATS
that has ever been assembled in one store from America's Master Furriers
THE GREAT CANADIAN FUR CO.
20 Different Kinds of Furs—1937 Styles
Coats ranging in value from $125 to $300
Can Be Bought Now at This Sale
$35 — $65 and $95
OTHER FUR COATS UP TO $500.00 ALL SIZES
Fur Jackets, Capes and Scarfs. Actual Values as High as $75 to $100 Can Be Bought Now at This Sale From
$15.00 up
Your savings will be phenomenal. This is a most daring and sensational price-cutting sale. THE OPPORTUNITY IS HERE . . . GRASP IT! Too much cannot be said in regard to the low prices at which we are selling these fur coats. Each and every GARMENT IS GUARANTEED.
A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE GIVEN ON YOUR OLD FURS AND FUR COATS.
An expert furrier direct from the New York factory is with us during this sale to assist you in the best possible way.
McCAUSLAND'S
199 W. Center St. Marion, Ohio

Wings For Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

(© Bailey Wolfe)

[illegible] Dark handsome [illegible] returns to his boy- [illegible] and buys the Warren- [illegible] backing the work- [illegible] Morris mill in their [illegible] better living conditions. [illegible] [illegible] attractive [illegible] Warren the society editor [illegible] gagement to Terry May- [illegible] ish blind aviator breaks [illegible] unites he has come to [illegible] [illegible] with Tip Sally's [illegible] sister that before Terry [illegible] Tip he is free she dis- [illegible] ending up the next day [illegible] in Milltown

CHAPTER 21

A Tale of Wings

Tip left them at the [illegible] house considerately [illegible] come in

Tip later he said just [illegible] I'll here So long [illegible] Peach said Tip soberly [illegible] into the house I'll [illegible] him for being too

Mrs Warren were in the [illegible] Tip ran to her mother [illegible] her close without [illegible] one of them spoke un- [illegible] Ray said gravely Now [illegible] down and tell us where [illegible] last night You've caused [illegible] great deal of anxiety [illegible] especially I hope [illegible] such actions

[illegible] Tip meekly Then [illegible] down solemnly around the [illegible] of Mr Warren who [illegible] and they were the [illegible] dle little circles on the [illegible] her finger as she talked [illegible] was riding with Duke [illegible] night —I know you [illegible] me to go out with him [illegible] well—I did I guess it [illegible] been eight o'clock last [illegible] I called him up

I called him up? cried her

How could you Tip!

I couldn't bear to stay [illegible] house another minute long

Tip without looking at [illegible] tried to get Joe Morris [illegible] out Then I thought of [illegible] was crazy to get out of [illegible] town—get a job somewhere I thought Duke might help me He's got a bad boy homes he's not He hasn't had much of a chance—

Sally interrupted You may as well know that Duke Adams had a crash in his plane last night He'll get over it but he'll probably not fly again

Tip grew very pale and her lips trembled He tried to get me to go up with him last night

But you didn't" said Sally "Go up"

When I called Duke he didn't want to come and get me He—he said he'd promised father no to see me again But I begged him and finally he said he'd meet me at the drug store

So this disgraceful escapade was entirely your own doing said Mr Warren sternly

Yes—yes it was Tip went on hurriedly Duke took me a way I'd never been before through Milltown He said it was one way of getting to the airport When we got out into the country he—he tried to kiss me I was sorry enough I'd called him by that time I—I knew he'd had some thing to drink I asked him to take me home but he wouldn't Then he turned into a little bumpy road that I knew didn't go to the airport

He'll pay for this said Ray furiously When he gets out of the hospital I'll put him back in again

Quiet Mr Warren was angrier than Sally had ever seen him Your sister was more at fault than the Adams boy

Yes said Tip It was all my fault I had better luck than I deserved The engine of the car went dead Maybe we were out of gas Anyway Duke got out and raised the hood While he was looking at the engine I sneaked out of the car and ran down the road the way we had come After wards I heard him calling me but when he turned the car and came by I hid in the bushes

You've got more nerve than I gave you credit for said Ray grudgingly

Such a thing never happened to anyone in this family before said Mr Warren The whole thing sounds like—like a cheap novel

That's me said Tip Every thing that happens to me is like that

Go on said Ray

That's all—except that I walked and ran till I thought I'd die of it things in the dark trying to jump out at me I sat down and cried Then I'd get up and walk some more I didn't see a soul the whole way It must have been awfully late when I got to Milltown only I didn't know it was Milltown I saw Mrs McDonald's light She was up late sewing and I guess she thought I was a tramp at first She made me some coffee and told me to lie down on her little girl's bed I wouldn't tell her who I was because I was afraid she'd tell about me and you'd all be disgraced I meant to wake up and walk the rest of the way home but well—you know the rest I slept till this morning

I never in all my life heard such a tale said Mrs Warren weakly

Go on and say it Tip's voice trembled I'm a little fool I ought to have a nursemaid I deserve anything you say or do to me

You do" said her father sternly

Suddenly Tip raised her head and broke into a wild speech that startled them even more than the story she had just told—a story all but Sally who knew what lay behind the outburst.

You sit and stare at me! cried Tip all of you Thinking you're so wise You're not so wise If you were could know why I went with Duke I wish I'd gone up with him last night—and crashed—and died I wish I was dead

Tip put her head down on the table and wept hopelessly Mrs Warren stroked her hair and tried to silence her The others looked on uncomfortably Mr Warren got up

I'm going to the office he said I have an appointment You will go to your room Theresa and I will talk to you after lunch

Sally followed him out She longed to tell him that he need not worry much longer about Tip She would soon belong to Terry Terry's love would make him know how to take care of Tip But he knew was not Sally's to tell

When Mr Warren had gone Terry came around from the side porch where he had been waiting

Terry I'd forgotten about you It was true In the excitement she had not given Terry a anxiety Or Tip a single thought

I came just after you went for her said Terry running his hat awkwardly in his hands I knew nobody would want me horning in but I had to wait around I had to see her

Go down there to the ham mock said Sally I'll send her to you

Will you? Terry's face lighted up You're pretty swell Sally I guess I couldn't hope to have a better friend than you've been

It's all right Sally went into the house If she could not have his love she could not bear his friendship—not just now

She managed to get Tip away from her mother and send her out into the garden Afterward she went upstairs brushed her hair and powdered her nose mechanically She was the same work-a-day sensible girl who held down a desk at the Courier And yet she was not the same

The Sally of yesterday of these last few months had carried about a dream of adventure and romance in her heart She had kept it buried deep She had gone about the duties that were necessary But she had known that she had folded close to her a pair of wings waiting to be tried Terry's love had given them to her—now Terry's love had taken them away While she dreamed Terry's love had gone elsewhere and taken with it Sally's wings

Sally took up her hat and purse and went downstairs There was one thing more to be done Tip must be faced Tip must be made to believe that Sally had given Terry up because she wanted to—not because she must Sally had expected to find Tip in Terry's arms but she had reckoned without the pain that the sight of them caused her own heart Best get everything over quickly

Happy—you two? she asked lightly

Oh Sally I don't believe it yet Tip looked at her incredulously How could you love Terry so much last night and not love him at all today?

Wise Tip! How could she indeed? But that was nothing that Tip or anyone else could help her with

It's not so strange lied Sally glibly When I found out that you loved Terry I was angry I couldn't believe that you weren't just flirting with him to hurt me If I hadn't been so angry with you perhaps I'd have spent more time deciding whether or not I loved him enough to marry him myself Last night, when it came to a decision I simply found out I couldn't go away with him That opened my eyes and I saw then that what I had felt for him all along was really—a—a sort of friendship

That's it said Terry We've been good friends—we've had some swell times together—and I'll never forget them

Of course not said Sally We have a lot to—remember

And I want you to know Sally it's not a mistake this time I love Tip I never will quit feeling—the way I do now I'll take good care of her

I know you will Terry said Sally Now go in both of you and break the news to the family After all the excitement the family resistance is so low you can put almost anything over on them Tell them you're engaged and that you're going to be married next week I'll back you up'

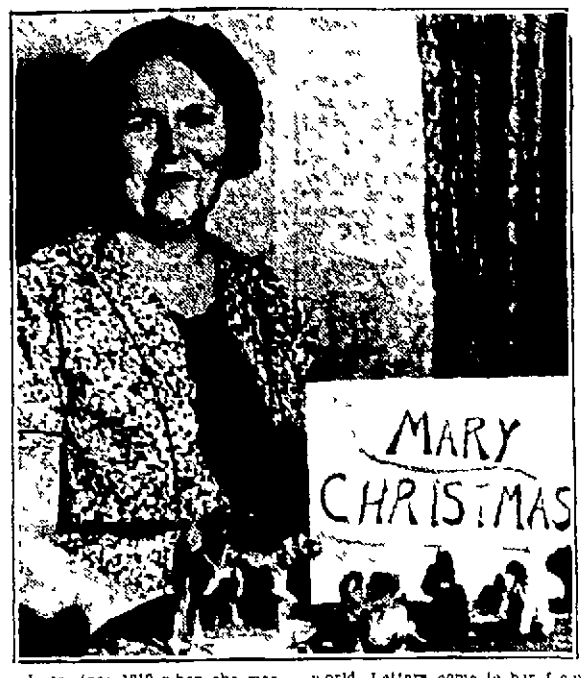
Sally' Wait a minute Sally'' cried Tip

But Sally had turned her back on them deliberately and gone resolutely up the street. She had played her part well thus far The rest would not be so hard, perhaps A week longer and she would at least, not have to look at their happiness

Sally was glad of the busy clack of typewriters in the office. Everybody was at work. She, too, had work to do and no more time to think about herself

Sally collapses in Philly's office tomorrow.

BUSY DAYS FACE MARY CHRISTMAS



Ever since 1919 when she married Sam Christmas of Racine Wis and became Mary Christmas the Yuletide has been a busy season for Mrs Christmas She plays the role of Mrs Santa Claus to hundreds of young sters in various parts of the world Letters come to her from such distant spots as the Orient Alaska and Europe some asking for her autograph and others asking she write her name on the letter and forward it to Santa Claus Ind for postmarking (Associated Press photo)

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070KC—280M NBC Features	WEW 770KC—389M NBC Features	WJR 750KC—400M CBS Features	WLW 700KC 428M
7:00 Art Museum 7:15 Tom Mix 7:30 J Armstrong 7:45 Orphan Annie	News & Band J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Junior Nurses Andy & Virg Adventure Musical	Story Lady Jack Armstrong Allen Marshal Dot Lewis
8:00 Twilight Tunes 8:15 Lone Scout ence 8:30 Sportsman 8:45 Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family Smoothies Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	J Stevenson Rubinoff Jimmie Allen Mounted Police	Spectator Happy Larry Music
9:00 Amos & Andy 9:15 Uncle Ezra 9:30 Randolph 9:45 Theri Band	Amos & Andy Revue Lum & Abner J Randolph	Pete Musio Logs Goose Creek Banks Carter	Clubhouse H J Heilman Sign Off
9:00 One Man's Family 9:15 9:30 Wayne King 9:45	One Man's Fam Tune Time	Am Cavalcade Burns & Allen	
10:00 Town Hall 10:15 10:30 " " 10:45 " "	Town Hall " " " "	Kastelanets Let's Sing	
11:00 Hit Parade 11:15 11:30 Cliff Dr 3 11:45	Hit Parade Laff Stir	Gang Busters Musical News Flashes	
12:00 Barron's Band 12:15 Thurr Band 12:30 Pearl Band	News Room Queen Minstrs Arthelm Orch	Remember? Prgo Part	

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WEW	WJR	WLW
7:00 Tex's Cowboys 7:30 Junior Radio	Breuer Swing Time	Music Clock Musical	Music Clock News
8:00 Malcolm Claire 8:30 Cheerio	Chandler Chats Cheerio	WJR Revue News	Hello Hill Billies
9:00 Streamliners 9:30 School Board	Hymns Child Mind	Village Chapel Ma Perkins	Early Editor O J Morning
10:00 Mrs Wiggs 10:30 Plain Bill	Stumpus Club Singer	Betty & Bob Who's Who	Aunt Jemima Variety Club
11:00 David Harum 11:30 Jean Abbott	News Notes Love Story	Mary Taylor Big Sister	Dan Dreams Mont Mc Choy
12:00 Girl Alone 12:30 Vic Arnold	Girl Alone Farm News	The Gumps Helen Trent	Farm Bureau Spectator
1:00 Noon Resume 1:30 Harding's Wife	Farm Hour Sketches	Musical Home Economy	Cornets Trio Dan Davis
2:00 Organ & Musicale 2:30 Golden Tunes	Air School	Art Journey Jim Doolittle	Hill Billies Home Helps
3:00 Pepper Young 3:30 Vic & Sade	Pepper Young Vic & Sade	Musical Melody Envoys	Sally Allen Hints Cooks
4:00 Style Show 4:30 Don Rowe	News Notes Betty & Bob	Three Aces All Nat Ork	At Home Ladies

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WEW	WJR	WLW
7:00 The City Sleeps 7:15 Tom Mix 7:30 J Armstrong 7:45 Orphan Annie	Winecrackers J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Muzzle! Andy & Virg Buddy & Ginger Junior Radio	Jan Tires Lum Abner Happiness Years Ago
8:00 Twilight Tunes 8:15 Lone Scout 8:30 Sportsman 8:45 Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family Vicki Cline Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	J Stevenson Lot Mus Date Mr Adventures Mounted Police	Spectator Stuart's Orch Bob Beatty Clubhouse
9:00 Amos & Andy 9:15 Experience 9:30 Flurn Band 9:45 Landt Trio	Amos & Andy Vocal Varieties Lum & Abner Valley Frolics	Poetic Music Country Paper Charlotteers Gosko Carter	High School Huntsmen Info Dog Is Done Sign Off
10:00 Rudy Vallee and 10:15 Guest Stars 10:30 " 10:45 "	Rudy Vallee & Guest Stars	Kate Smith " " " "	
11:00 Showboat 11:15 11:30 11:45	Showboat	Major Bowes "	
12:00 Bing Crosby 12:15 " " 12:30 " " 12:45 " "	Music Hall " " " "	Then & Now Time	
1:00 Barron's Orch 1:15 1:30 Pearl Orch	News Room Sher Holmes Sher Holmes	News Flashes Air Theater	

Oliver Twigg of Ashley. Miss Una Lea was an afternoon visitor.

• • •

Mr and Mrs Lowell Welch entertained the "Friday Nites" Friday night at their home. Three tables of pinochle provided entertainment and honors were won by Mrs Lloyd Martin and George Hershey.

PRESIDENT'S VISIT ON AIR TOMORROW

President Roosevelt's visit to Montevideo, capital of Uruguay, scheduled for tomorrow after departure from Buenos Aires, to be broadcast tomorrow [illegible] NBC and CBS.

Tonight at 11:15 [illegible] broadcast a program [illegible] ter-American [illegible] Aires. At 10:30 [illegible] jors, Mexican [illegible] United States [illegible] Whitney, [illegible] the Georgetown [illegible] Washington [illegible]

TWO NEAR ASHLEY WEDDED 50 YEARS

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, Dec. 2—Mr and Mrs Jacob Barton quietly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday Their marriage was solemnized by Elder L. D. Sherwood in the presence of George and Presley Sherwood at the Sherwood home southwest of town. They are parents of one child, Mrs. Mary Robo, who with her husband, resides a short distance from her parents. Mr. Barton, 71, and Mrs. Barton, 71, have lived [illegible] married life in [illegible] Delaware [illegible] tended were [illegible] Busch, Mr [illegible] ard and [illegible] Mrs. Pearl [illegible]

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Drake Expresses Doubt as to Success of Chief's Plan

MOTHER GRAHAM Mr Drake Lillian and I [illegible] and mutual [illegible] precedent Dicky and Harry [illegible] the dining room and [illegible] at the table near the places laid for them Katie arranging the [illegible] of fruit cup with [illegible] and horseradish [illegible] making a lovely color [illegible] at the top looked shrewdly at us as we came in

Mr Drake's very smart woman she said I use beef coffee pot and half [illegible] coffee I make soup tea for you Mr She inclined her head a bit fearfully toward Mother Graham and I performed he felt known as holding one's breath

I think it's quite that will be very like my mother-in-law said Mr Drake and I breathed freely again

What's your opinion of all this? Mr Drake asked when the two [illegible] had taken the edge from [illegible] Do you think those [illegible] on the hill have been taken in by all [illegible]?

Will it convincing?

Harry let down his knife and fork and stared at him

To think I've not have seen this hour he said Allie Drake expressing [illegible] plans and scheming planning by the [illegible] could fall

The [illegible] agent's lean face did not change color but there was a gleam in his eyes that showed the shot had gone home

It isn't the chief's planning that I am questioning he said but my own impertinence in [illegible] Suppose it hasn't been convincing enough Suppose those bankers still have the suspicion that the chief sent here and have communicated their suspicions to the people backing him

There was a brightness in his voice that sent a shiver slithering down my spine Then Harry [illegible] drew out the words his head and laughed heartily It was genuine mirth I noted feeling sudden relief from the tension which Allen Drake's words had given my nerves

Harry Reassuring

Suppose we're making an assumption to Marx in the next hour he said For the love of all the prophets Allen don't yet so jittery on us If it will [illegible] you feel I only [illegible] flat I've any [illegible] let me to say that your [illegible] suspicion of the chief is [illegible] It took me a long time to get next to your real identity as I flatter myself But I have a fairly keen eye for [illegible] enough detecting make-up heaven knows You [illegible] the [illegible] are all right They must be from Mississippi [illegible] or they'd have decamped on their first sight of you But they're evidently sticking on to be sure of making a complete [illegible] to whatever devil is behind them

But I'll know all about it tonight he said as soon as I get in touch with Grimby I left him to report to Jenkins if he found out anything suspicious I saw Jenkins on our way in and he said he had neither heard him nor seen him

Altercation Interrupts

Do you suppose— Allen Drake began and then as if with a second thought grinned and mimicked a telephone operator

Excuse it please he laughed and then we all started as from the kitchen [illegible] the disturbing sounds of feminine voices in altercation

Battle was on and she was [illegible] us in the law she was saying [illegible]

Now Sally Mr [illegible] Mamie Graham [illegible] she said You no wonder [illegible] and all going on in dese house"

Her voice was grandly condescending but it patently made no impression on her adversary

Do you think I'd ask you to ace her if I could get near any other door in the house" the angry voice of my neighbor Mrs Sleer, demanded You get out of my way before I sue you I've just got to see Mr Graham I'm life or death

(© 1936 by Adele Garrison)

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Headache

CERTAIN disturbances of the body are [illegible] Often looked upon as of no more significance than causing temporary upsets In reality these upsets are nature's warning signs It is dangerous to ignore them or accept such ailments as trivial affairs

Headache is a common complaint Yet it is always a symptom indicating some disturbance within the body It is too bad that most persons resort to patent medicines for the relief of this disorder and stop at that Too little attention is given to the removal of the underlying cause

I venture to say few persons realize that headache may be the result of some really serious internal disturbance It is wise to accept it as a warning and to take the necessary steps for permanent relief

I am always urging upon you the value of periodic health examinations and the importance of early care for all physical defects A great deal has been written about the value and necessity of such examinations But unfortunately it is a difficult task to convince most persons of the need to consult a physician Too often the doctor is consulted after many weeks or even months of suffering

There are various types of headaches Some are mild but others are so severe as to be relieved only by the administration of an opiate In fact the pain may last for several days or a week The attack often leaves the victim in a weak and exhausted condition

Migraine is a special and severe form of headache The victim is faced with intense discomfort in the forehead The pain settling between or behind the eyes Often an attack is followed by dizziness ringing in the ears nausea and even vomiting In severe cases actual delirium may occur

Bear in mind that headache may be but is a disturbance in the digestive organs It may be the result of intestinal poisoning auto-intoxication disorders of the heart or blood vessels and disturbances of the circulation Victims of anemia kidney disease and central nervous system disorders are likely to have headache as one symptom

At times headache may be the result of hardening of the arteries It is a common complaint of those who have high blood pressure Relief can only be obtained after removal of the physical weakness responsible for the pain

(© 1936 by [illegible])

WARNING AGAINST SHOOTING ISSUED

Police Chief William E Marks today issued a warning to Marion boys against the practice of using firearms within the city limits Numerous complaints of boys who have been using firearms in the sport of shooting at birds or targets resulted in the warning Chief Marks said

He pointed out that within the past week three Marion boys, all under 17 years of age were cited by police for shooting rifles within the city limits They were ordered to appear before Juvenile Judge Oscar Gest who released them after a warning and the confiscation of their weapons

Police officers have been instructed, he added, to pick up any one using firearms no matter what type they happen to be Weapons will be confiscated in the war against the youthful violators, Marks said

—• The •— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

LOVE-IN REVERSE

Before two girls can actually love each other they must have the same tastes in clothes and screen favorites—and totally opposite tastes in men

• • •

When love takes wings at the end of a love-affair also, it is usually the woman's wings

• • •

Most bachelors have a secret conviction that marrying "for better or for worse" means better for the woman and worse for the man.

• • •

From the self-conscious way in which a man tells a girl that he is married, she never can be sure whether he is confessing, apologizing or looking for sympathy.

• • •

Funny—but the moment a man's love for a woman comes to be blind it becomes a little lame.

• • •

"Home" is the place where you have all the [illegible] and [illegible] you can find there.

[illegible] but it [illegible] [illegible]

DIFFERENT KIND OF WHOLE WHEAT SHREDS

Battle Creek Mich Those who have preferences for a ready-to-eat cereal made of whole wheat are enjoying a new taste experience in eating Kellogg's Whole Wheat Krumbles

By the Kellogg process, whole kernels of wheat are shredded in loose form The shreds are then deliciously flavored with the Kellogg blend of malt, sugar and salt. Finally, they are toasted crisp and crunchy to a rich, golden brown No other cereal is shredded and flavored this way

Kellogg's Whole Wheat Krumbles are grand with milk or cream Nourishing. Sold by [illegible] everywhere Where You can see the crisp appetizing shreds through the Cellophane window in the package

We suggest you also try Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit with the natural wheat flavor

SPECIAL

SNO-SHEEN FLOUR 25c

2 Tall Cans Welldeman Tomato Juice, 2 for 25c

Dromedary FRUIT MIX 40c

Large Angel Food CAKE 39c

ZACHMAN'S

2875—PHONE 2875

Ask Your Grocer for the new HOLSUM Charm Loaf Today—

The Baber Baking Co.

MEAT SALE

Fresh Ground BEEF, lb.... 12½c

Choice Fresh OYSTERS, pt... 23c

Choice CLUB STEAKS, lb. .. 17c

HADDOCK FISH, lb..... 10c

FRANKFURTS or BOLOGNA lb. 12½c

BOILING BEEF, lb..... 10c

OHIO MARKETS

[illegible] WEST CENTER ST.

AND WASN'T THAT a Tasty Dish TO SET BEFORE THE FAMILY

WILSON'S MILK

Gives Your Cooking IMPROVED FLAVOR

SAVE THE LABELS

Irradiated with Sunshine Vitamin D

Benefits Entire Family

Economical and Convenient to Use

Write for Recipe and Premium Book . . also Baby Book

WILSON'S MILK

WILSON MILK CO

Box 895

Indianapolis Indiana

Cottrill's GROCERY

701 Bennett St. Phone 2532

FREE DELIVERY

Boiling Meat, lb. . . 11c

Steak, lb. 20c

Smoked Ham, center cuts, lb 39c

Peaches, No 2½ can 15c

FREE DELIVERY

BUEHLER BROTHERS, Inc

119 N MAIN ST THURSDAY PHONE 4156

VEAL STEW LB	BEEF POT ROAST LB	PORK HEARTS LB	PORK LIVER LB
12½c	12½c	12c	12½c

100% Pure BEEF HAMBURG A TREAT lb. 10c

LAMB STEW LB	SLICED BACON LB	Smoked SAUSAGE LB	Smo Ham ROAST LB.
11c	29c	23c	19c

RALSTON'S

IN OAKLAND HEIGHTS

Free Delivery Phone 4156

If You're Looking for Values

Trace Your Steps To Ralston's

Here's where the biggest values in town can be found—values that carry the highest quality at dependably low prices.

STOCK UP NOW!

SERV-U-WELL

USE BINCO CANNED GOODS

Include a generous supply of Binco canned goods and staple foods in your next Serv-U-Well order.

Ask for Lakeside Baked Products

RHYMES of REASON

Words and Music by BINDLEY'S

Save BINCO and BAR [illegible] LABELS

They're redeemable for Cash! Ask Your Grocer

The BINDLEY GROCERY CO.

YULE CHECKS IN OHIO UP 10 TO 20 PER CENT

$20,000,000 Will Pour Out of Banks For Christmas Shoppers.

By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Dec. 2 — About ten to twenty per cent more cash—10 to 20 per cent more than a year ago—will be poured out of Christmas savings accounts in many Ohio communities in time to add Santa Claus' annual task of filling stockings.

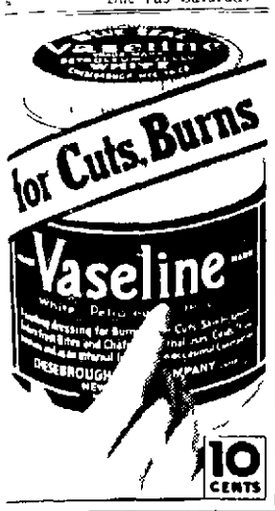
Conservative estimates by financial institutions in the state's larger cities would distribute $20,000,000 in time for Christmas, while banks in rural areas were expected to increase the amount to Christmas shoppers.

The $20,000,000 amount is 10 per cent over last year's distribution to members of Christmas savings clubs, bankers said. They said $20,000,000 among 76 cities is an increase of 17 per cent in memberships and dollars over last year.

The average holder of a Christmas club membership will add to the sum of his or her own savings gifts or necessary loans to pay more than two per cent for insurance and return to regular savings accounts, a report of a Cincinnati bank said.

TO MEET IN BUCYRUS

BUCYRUS, Dec. 2—Mrs. Harriet Hall of Mt. Gilead district deputy of the Past Worthy Matrons of Eastern Star chapters, No. 10 will head a delegation of members who will visit Bucyrus Saturday.



Laws Governing Royal Weddings Now Subject of Study in Great Britain

BY ARTHUR TANVELT
International News Writer

LONDON — Interest aroused by current conjecture as to whether King Edward VIII will marry Mrs. Ernest Simpson when her divorce decree is final next May brings to light a number of interesting facts relative to law and tradition governing the royal marriages of Great Britain.

In the first place there is no British law prohibiting remarriage of a divorced person. There is however an issue involved based on whether officials of the Church of England which by established law usually conduct royal marriages feel that such a union as that discussed between King Edward and Mr. Simpson is in accordance with the dictates of their conscience.

Chief responsibility for deciding what action the Church of England would take in the hypothetical matter would probably rest with the Archbishop of Canterbury. And there are strong indications that the Archbishop would look with extreme disfavor on such an alliance and possibly go so far as to refuse to bless the marriage ceremonies in church.

Voiced Views in 1931

It was in 1931 that he expressed himself as opposed to the church solemnizing the marriage of any person who had been divorced and whose ex-mate was still alive. Rumors have also circulated suggesting that the Archbishop of Canterbury might even decline to officiate at coronation ceremonies of King Edward next May because of the situation created by Mrs. Simpson.

As far as parliament is concerned there is little that that august body can do even if it were inclined. The king's income is fixed by parliament but the procedure is somewhat a matter of form. He is given about $2,000,000 a year which is used for the maintenance of his castle and estate. Of this sum $500,000 is set aside as a reserve fund to provide for the royal family and $110,000 is appropriated for any future Prince of Wales.

Commoner Can Become Queen

There is only one reservation in royal marriage which gives parliament full power to act. Under terms of the Bill of Rights of 1691 the sovereign is excluded from the throne if he becomes or marries a Roman Catholic but this provision does not enter into the current controversy since Mr. Simpson is a Protestant.

Nor is there anything in English law prohibiting the marriage of the king to a commoner. In fact unless one is either of royal rank or a peer of the realm anyone in Britain is a commoner. And two of the king's brothers married commoners. It was established at the wedding of the Duke of York that his wife who was previously a commoner was due a status equal to her husband's after the marriage. This being the case Mrs. Simpson would rank as Queen Wallis with full privileges of royalty were she to become the queen consort of King Edward VIII.

Nevertheless despite the close friendship of King Edward and Wally regardless of rumors that he has showered her with gifts valued in excess of $1,000,000 it is doubtful whether Britain's monarch would so far disregard British tradition and the public opinion of his subjects as to make Mrs. Simpson Queen Wallis.

CHRISTMAS PARTY PLANNED BY GROUP

A Christmas party Dec. 21 at the home of Miss Jessie McAfee of 781 Nelson street was arranged at a meeting of the Senior Queen Esther society of the Wesley M. E. church at a meeting Monday night with Misses Marguerite Coon and Margaret McAfee at the Coon home at 404 Blaine avenue. Mrs. Stanley W. Want, Miss Coon and Miss Claudine Colle were appointed to arrange for a "round the world" supper in the near future. In a social hour Miss Colle and Miss Dorothy Wiles won contest honors.

WALDO CHURCH SERVICES

WALDO, Dec. 2—There will be special services tonight at the Reformed church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. H. A. Bloom. This will be the second of a series of special evangelistic services to be held. The third and fourth will be held next week on Tuesday and Thursday.

Plants will be established in British India for the manufacture of dry ice, liquid chlorine and industrial chemicals.

MARION AND MORROW WPA EXPENSE CUT

Offices of Assistant Engineer and Timekeeper Are Consolidated

The WPA's program to cut down cost of supervision of projects had resulted today in consolidation of offices of assistant field engineers and timekeepers for Marion and Morrow counties.

Erwin J. Nesper, assistant field engineer in Marion county, has been given charge of both counties and will remain his office in Marion.

T. Walter Sloan of Marion, traveling timekeeper for Marion county, also has been given charge of similar work in Morrow county. He too will keep his headquarters here.

Mr. Nesper today said preparations are being made to concentrate the city's 700 workers on fewer projects to reduce the cost of supervision. Although plans are not complete, several projects will be dropped in the near future and workers who are employed on them will be added to the projects, he said.

Projects now under way include replacement of stone in filter beds at the sewage treatment works, widening of South Project street which is nearly finished, construction of a storm water sewer in East Church and East Center streets, relaying bricks on East Church street, cutting back corners at street intersections, construction of a horse barn on the fairgrounds and building a stadium in Lincoln park.

Twenty-five workers, most of them from Prospect and LaRue, will begin work Friday on widening and improving a five mile section of a road which runs westward from the Green Camp-Big Island road to a point south of Agosta where it connects with state route 95. Berms will be built and bridges and culverts widened and repaired.

The new health center at Marion is nearly completed and will be ready for occupancy in a short time, Nesper said.

BUCYRUS DECORATED

BUCYRUS, Dec. 2—The downtown section of the city was taking on a holiday air today while workmen strung colored lights about the square and on Sandusky avenue. Merchants are planning special events for Saturday.

"Good digestion is a 'must' in this game" —PHIL LABATTE

"AFTER A SLASHING SET TO on the ice, I head straight for Camels," says Phil LaBatte hockey star. "I smoke Camels as much as I want—with meals and afterward—for digestion's sake—for that cheery lift. Camels don't affect my condition. And they never get on my nerves. Enjoy Camels yourself. Camels encourage a sense of well being. They set you right!"

MRS. C. SICKLES, a busy mother, says: "Hard work seems easier—life looks easier—as I get a lift with a Camel. And what a pleasant help they are to good digestion! Make Camels a part of your dining. For digestion's sake—smoke Camels."

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

FRANK BROS.

4 Floors Filled to Overflowing With

A World of Gifts

for Every Member of the Family and Gifts for the Home That All Can Enjoy

11,650 PRIZES

Including real live Scotch Terrier Puppies like Shirley Temple's dog Corky

GET YOUR FREE ENTRY BLANK Basement

We're giving every little girl who plays this exciting game a

Shirley Temple CUT-OUT FREE with her contest blank

LOTS of FUN

Santa couldn't bring you a better present than a

Shirley Temple DOLL

In Jessie Mae, Shirley's fun dressed like Shirley in her big movie hits.

$2.25

Free HOME TRIAL!

DIAL FOR FOREIGN STATIONS BY NAME — IN YOUR OWN HOME — WITH THE NEW SPREAD BAND DIAL

On the new Philco Spread Band Dial foreign stations are spread farther apart . . . named and located on the dial, in color . . . enabling you to tune by name easily, quickly, accurately!

NEW 1937 PHILCO

with Foreign Tuning System and Automatic Tuning

Don't delay! Mail or bring the coupon to our store. It entitles you to a Free Home Trial of any new 1937 Philco. Learn how Philco's exclusive Foreign Tuning System with the Spread-Band Dial enables you to get and enjoy more overseas stations . . . and tune them by name! See how one twirl of the Automatic Tuning Dial brings you your favorite American stations. But hurry—offer is limited.

Philco Now Automatic Tuning

FOR

The Shades are of Earth

1937 PHILCOS

Think of it! At only $ .00 to $115.00

Klim

YOU SAVE MONEY BY BUYING NOW!

NOBIL'S timely SALE of RUBBER FOOTWEAR

PROTECT YOUR FAMILY Against COLDS — KEEP THEIR FEET DRY and WARM

FOR MEN, WOMEN, BOYS, MISSES and CHILDREN

FAMOUS BRANDS AT NEW LOW PRICES

NEW 1937 FORM FITTING All Rubber GAITERS Women's-Misses'-Children's 98¢

★ BLACK OR BROWN ★ ALL HEEL HEIGHTS ★ WARMLY LINED

WOMEN'S SIZES 3 to 10 — GIRLS' SIZES 8½ to 12, 12½ to 2

RUBBERS BRIGHT OR DULL FINISH Men's 88c Womens 89c BOYS 79c GIRLS 69c

CHILDREN'S WHITE SNAP BOOTS $1.49 WARM LINED SIZES 8½ to 12 A NEW LOW PRICE

OFF OR ON IN A JIFFY!

HI-CUTS KNIFE FREE! $1.98 STURDY SOLES RUBBER HEEL 10 to 13 1 to 6 GUARANTEED WEAR

NEW LOW SNAPS $1 SIZES 3 to 8

LIGHT WEIGHT RUBBER DRESS ARCTICS $1.69 ★ Light in Weight ★ Easily Cleaned BUILT TO WEAR ★ WARM ★ DRY

CHILDREN'S BRIGHT KNEE BOOTS RED TOP $1.29

Women's Rubber Fur Top Gaiters $1.69

LARGEST SELECTION IN THE CITY

HEAVY DUTY PROTECTION FOR MEN AND BOYS

MEN'S ALL RUBBER LO ZIPPERS $2.98 SIZES 6 to 11

STURDY WORK RUBBERS 98¢ SIZES 6 to 10

HEAVY DUTY WORK ARCTICS $1.98 ★ ALL RUBBER ★ CLOTH TOP

BOOTS KNEE HIGH $1.98

HUNTING BOOT $2.98

NOBIL'S

AMBULANCE SERVICE PHONE MARION 2574 CALL WALDO 3811

GALION SEEKS U. S. AID ON SEWER JOB

Service Director To Apply to WPA and PWA for Funds To Alter Treatment Plant.

Special to The Star

GALION Dec 2—At a meeting of city council Tuesday night City Service Director Jay F Nichols was directed to make application to the WPA and the PWA for assistance in altering and constructing a sewage treatment plant for the city

The city auditor William Trapp was requested to certify to council his estimate as to the estimated life of the sanitary disposal plant improvement and the maximum maturity of the bonds and notes in the sum of $90 000

John Herr Frank Snyder and W D Purkhart were appointed a committee to report the estimated assessment of the cost and expense of improving Pickel Run in the city

A new Perfection heater has been developed that gives more heat for the fuel it uses Read about it in the Classified section

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?

A booklet containing the views of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE to any reader writing to the Educational Division 551 Fifth Avenue New York N Y Dept D 1072

GLOBE

CIRCULATING

PARLOR HEATERS

See this famous new heater that has everything

YOUR OLD STOVE TAKEN IN TRADE—

Vanatta HARDWARE COMPANY

MT. VICTORY BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

Bridge Players Meet with Mrs G F Mench

Special to The Star

MT VICTORY Dec 2—Mrs G F Mench was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday night Mrs Lucille Belk won first award and Mrs Mary Cole was winner of the second prize

• • •

Three tables of euchre were in play Friday afternoon when Mrs Irvin Clymer entertained her club Mrs Myrtle Jones won first prize and Mrs Ada Edgington second

• • •

A dinner was given at the Will Bond home in the south of town Sunday celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs Jones Those present were Mr and Mrs Jones son Calvin of Ada Mrs Jones Aaron of Lafayette Miss Violet Pickenpack of Findlay George and Cecil Jones and Mr and Mrs William Jones

• • •

Mrs Walter Roberts who was taken to McKitrick hospital Friday underwent a major operation Monday noon

$5,000 UNION COUNTY DAMAGE SUIT OPENS

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Dec 2—The jury trial to recover $5 000 damages against the Union county board of commissioners filed by Guy Lee of Plain City who went through the Richard bridge over Darby creek with a milk truck about a year ago opened Tuesday morning in common pleas court Judge F LeRoy Allen of Richwood is presiding The jury was impaneled early Tuesday afternoon and went to view the scene of the accident The first witness was called about 1 p m and the case was adjourned about 5 p m and continued until this morning

This is the second trial in this action At the first trial which was held on Aug 20th the jury disagreed

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin to Go

The liver should pour a two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily If this bile is not flowing freely your food just decays in the bowels Gas bloats up your stomach You get constipated Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour sunk and the world looks punk

Laxatives are only makeshifts A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills Stubbornly refuse anything else

OLDEST CITIZEN DIES

WILLIAM H McBRIDE

WYANDOT'S OLDEST CITIZEN SUCCUMBS

William Henry McBride Dies Suddenly Few Hours After Visiting His Farm.

Special to The Star

WYANDOT Dec 2 William Henry McBride 91 Wyandot's oldest citizen died suddenly Tuesday at 5 0 p m at his home Just a few hours before his death he had visited his farm and seemed to be in his usual good health

Mr McBride had spent practically his entire life in Wyandot county moving here with his parents from Crawford county when one month of age He followed the occupation of miller and farmer retiring 30 years ago He was born Aug 12 1845 in Crawford county He was married on March 6 1870 to Delilah Sherman who preceded him in death 27 years

He is survived by two children Mrs Mabel Steinmetz at home and Mahlon McBride of west of Wyandot Two children Alpheus and Mrs Mary Cochran are deceased Two sisters Mrs Tine Willis of Bowling Green Mrs Allen Runck of Bloomville and one brother Charles McBride of Sycamore also survive with 11 grandchildren 10 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild

Mr McBride was a charter member of the Baptist church The funeral will be held Friday at 2 30 p m at the Baptist church at Wyandot with Rev O J Swigart officiating assisted by Rev Charles Hall Six grandsons will be pallbearers Burial will be made in Nevada cemetery Friends please omit flowers

SYCAMORE GROUP MEETS AT MELMORE

Thimble Club Members Dine at Town Hall

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE Dec 2—Fifty members of the Thimble club met Saturday evening in the town hall at Melmore for their annual banquet Miss Clara Hartschuh presided A reading and Mrs Roy Wagner and Mrs Maree Reis a duet Mrs Otan Stover Mrs Noah Price Mrs Orvin Price and Mrs Melvin Starkey presented a playlet entitled Wanted a Husband

• • •

Mrs Lotta Wood and son Edgar entertained at a potluck dinner Sunday Paul W Shafer Miss Maxine Curtis Mrs Cora C Fox and son Mr and Mrs M J Ankney and family Mr and Mrs Wade Babcock and family and Mr and Mrs Bo Mesnard and daughter

PLAN FARM BUREAU DRIVE

KENTON O Dec 2—Membership chairman and assistants of Hancock Wyandot Seneca Allen and Hardin counties met here Tuesday afternoon to plan the 1937 membership campaign of the various county farm bureaus H L Gantner district field manager presided

GETS DAMAGES

By International News Service

ALEXANDRIA — Damages amounting to $1 500 have been awarded by the Egyptian courts to a native woman because a local doctor refused to attend her child unless he was paid in advance The woman's daughter died following an operation When called in to attend the child the doctor refused to come until he had received a consultation fee Having been told he decided that an operation was necessary

TOSSES CHAMPAGNE

Volatile French actress Betti Gallian and a woman she called her secretary emptied glasses of champagne in each others face in a Hollywood restaurant Angry? Mais non! said Miss Gallian We were just having a good time

HERE'S RELIEF for Sore, Irritated Skin

Wherever it is—however broken the surface freely apply soothing

Resinol

HEALTH SEAL FUND NOW STANDS AT $289

Contributions to date in the annual Christmas health seal sale sponsored by the Marion County Anti Tuberculosis club amounts to $289 05 Mrs George Ulsh seal chairman reported today The contributions represent the return of 237 of the 3 000 letters sent out on the opening day of the campaign last Thursday

"Many people are endeavoring to take a part if not all of the dollars worth of stamps enclosed in the health seal appeal and it is this cooperation that is going to spell success for the campaign" Mrs Ulsh said in discussing the progress of the sale Very few persons have returned the entire book of seals she said

Marion county's quota of the receipts will be used this year as in former years to assist in paying the salary of the tuberculosis nurse Miss Amy Dungan and to assist in the support of Marion county patients at the sanatoriums provide X rays and other necessary medical care

MARION MAN SENT TO REFORMATORY

Drunken Driving Charge Held as Parole Violation

Merle Taylor 27 of 240 Oak street was returned to the Mansfield reformatory yesterday as a parole violator following his plea of guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated at his arraignment in municipal court Monday He was arrested here on June 16 1934 in connection with robbery of the Workingman's store on West Center street

He was sentenced from Marion county following conviction on a charge of breaking and entering police said Slightly more than six years of his sentence remain to be served His latest arrest followed a minor traffic collision early Sunday morning on West Center street near the C & O railroad

DISTRICT BRIEFS

RICHWOOD—There will be services at the Baptist church each night this week Rev Ray Hunter will fill the pulpit Monday night Rev Floyd Duffey of West Mansfield Tuesday night Rev Rex Yoder Court of Prophecy Wednesday night Rev H B Twining of Marion Thursday night and Rev W E Hayden of Radnor Friday night

NORTON—The Norton P T A in presenting the play George in a Turn tonight and Tuesday night at the Nort hall The cast includes Floyd Mayes Clark Combelner Violet Mahl Jane Mc Cleveland Luvella Cook Florence Reed Bert Mack Esther Snyder Mary Augenstein Ralph Augenstein

BUCYRUS—Temporary officers elected several weeks ago by the Crawford County Humane society were retained as officers when a permanent organization was effected Tuesday

GALION—Friends here have received word that Charles Elsing a former editor of the Galion Inquirer is now assistant editor of the Ann Co Operator monthly newspaper published by the personal relations division of the American Rolling Mills Co at Middletown

RICHWOOD COUPLE ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Dec 3—Mr and Mrs Rollin Montgomery entertained their bridge club Friday night Honors were won by Charles Travel and J E Crum and Mrs Don Cramer and Mrs Matt Pacha A luncheon was served by the hostess The next meeting will be at the home of Mr and Mrs Bernard Gray

• • •

Lucile Smith the seventh grade teacher in Richwood is a patient in the Newark City hospital following an operation last Tuesday

UNION CO. INSTITUTE LEADERS SELECTED

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Dec 2—A meeting was held last week at Marysville in the offices of Union County Farmers Institute and plans were made for the coming winter The presidents of the institutes for this year are State aid institutes I B Bonken of Peoria O Jacob Conenbaunt and L A Taylor of Marysville and Herbert Rae of Peoria Independent Institute Harold Bishop of Milford Center L I Bada of Marysville J W Shawan of Milford Center Joe Paxton of Marysville and Ike Hoffman of Richwood

ALLER FUNERAL CONDUCTED TODAY

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Dec 2 — Funeral services for Frank Aller 77 retired carpenter and former employe of the Roehr Mill who died here Monday were held this afternoon at the Henderson & Lutz funeral home Burial was made in the Bucyrus cemetery in Morrow county Mr Aller is survived by his widow Ora Christy Aller and one daughter Lenora at home

FIGHT GASOLINE TAX

KENTON O Dec 2—J S Main of Ada has been elected chairman of the Hardin county petroleum committee which will attempt to protect customers and the industry itself from excessive taxation and inimical legislation according to W N Nash of Kenton the committee secretary

LARUE CAR DAMAGED

Frank Oberdier of LaRue reported to police that his car parked near 312 North Greenwood street was slightly damaged when it was struck by another car yesterday about 6 30 p m The left rear fender and tail light were damaged Police did not learn the name of the driver of the other car

BANDIT HUNT ENDS IN CORN FIELD

George Daffron 26 wanted in Indiana, ills for kidnaping and the theft of an automobile and his woman companion Lillian Simpson 22 of Middletown O are shown in custody at Wabash Ind after their capture in a locked car in a corn field near Peru Ind Daffron was turned over to Indiana officials and the woman held on vagrancy charges (Associated Press photo)

Bowling Results

Fifteen Double Century Games Rolled by Members of All Star League; Hinklin Hits 234

ALL STAR LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Coca Cola	30	3	.909
Courtesy Chevrolet	27	12	.692
Wright Tire Co	20	16	.556
Midway Restaurant	19	17	.528
Smith Clothing	17	19	.472
Delisle Steel	10	26	.278
Marion Rolling Mills	16	20	.444
Dugan Clothing	12	24	.333

LADIES ALL STAR LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Blue	21	7	.667
White	15	13	.536
Black	14	14	.500
Orange	12	16	.429
Yellow	7	21	.333
Red	4	27	.308

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

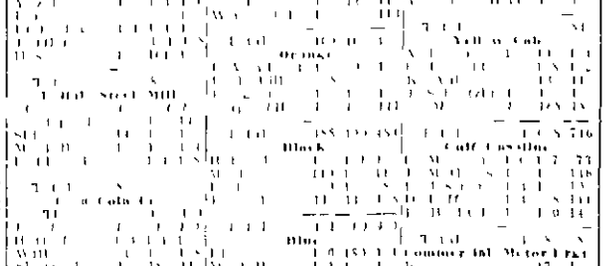
	W	L	Pct
Durrett Tire	22	7	.759
Yellow Cab	18	11	.621
Firestone Store	17	12	.586
Crim Retail Freight	15	14	.517
Goodrich	13	16	.448
Recording Head	8	19	.296

All Star League—Hinklin Hinterland the star bowler of the double century games by scratching on the Marion Recording Co's team rolled Hinklin for the high game with 234 which is just 6 pins below the season's record rolled this month by Clint Hill

Hinklin's best game helped the Durant team to defeat Al Bright of Kaiser's team at one point which was opponent of the Smith Clothing team entered match honors with a final score of 971 Point of the Smith clothing team rolled 1 6 points for the highest individual match score

Pink and Yellow teams of the Ladies All Star league shared honors in Monday night games both rolling grand totals of 1486 with the Yellow team gaining team honors for a single game with a 5 game Blum of the Blue team gained individual honors with a 180 game and a 484 count for the match

Durrett's Tire Store entry in the Automotive walked away with the heavy end of the honors in the Monday night match being paced by B Zachman who cracked the double century mark with a 205 score The team collected a single game score of 815 and a grand total of 2188 G Mercer of the Yellow Cab squad rolled a 507 total for the individual match honor score Complete results follow



MORROW CO. VOTE RECOUNT COSTS $114

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Dec 2—After consultation with the secretary of state the Morrow county board of elections announced through the clerk E B White that the recent recount of the vote on commissioner will cost Frank Durflinger and G W Turner the candidates asking the recount $114

Durflinger a Democrat trailed Turner by 17 votes in the original count and by 14 votes in the recount

Furstenberger had asked for a recount on 20 precincts and Turner immediately asked for a recount of the other five

SCHOOLS REOPEN

MARYSVILLE Dec 2—The public schools of Magnetic Springs which were closed Monday by the school board of that place is a precautionary measure as the result of R N Davidson teacher in the school being ill of scarlet fever were reopened on Tuesday morning

FURORE CREATED BY FINDING OF CAR

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 2 — Quite a furore was caused in the community Tuesday when the discovery of an abandoned car in an unused stone quarry on the Nevin Holtzman farm four miles south of here It was at first thought that the car might contain the body of a suicide or the victim of a murder The car upon being hauled from the water late Tuesday revealed nothing except that Sheriff Harry Weatherholtz announced that he believed it belonged to Jay Burnside of Nevada who was arrested Saturday on a liquor violation charge Burnside claims that the car had been stolen

COUGHING!

Relief from cough and sore throat due to cold starts with first swallow. Money back guarantee Only 25¢

THOXINE

Lowe's L.L.L. GALL LIVER, BILE, TABLETS For Gall Stones Bile and Liver Poisoning

Sold at LOWERS PHARMACY

BUCYRUS COUNCIL OKA $15,000 WATERWORKS J

Expenditure Is City's Share of $76 000 WPA Proj Rebuild Lines and Close Dead Ends.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Dec 2—Bucyrus c council Tuesday night passed a resolution authorizing the expendi ture of $15 000 from water works funds to pay the city's share of a $76 000 repair project of the city's main water supply line

Council also authorized Service Director P L Herzer to advertise for bids for 7 000 feet of 20-inch supply pipe for the project

Tentative approval has been given by district WPA headquarters for the combined project of the rebuilding of the main water line and closing all dead end water lines in the city at an estimated expenditure of $138 422 City council however will take immediate action on the main line alone which has cost several thousand dollars each year for the last several years in repairs

Council pledged its suppo newly organized Crawford Humane society when a co of three headed by Mi Gardiner president appe fore the council body night Miss Gardiner outl aim and purpose of the and asked that city offic erate and that arrests be persons violating humane

Requests for restoration arise made by the city and police departments at regular meeting of counc delayed Mayor George eported $146 09 collected licenses and forfeitures in ber October and Novembe

NEW W C T. U. TO FORM IN MARION

Plans for the organization of a new union of the W C T U will be completed at a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Guy Coleman on Summit stree The union will organize under the direction of Mrs Jessie O Bee of Rockland O a state organizer who is conducting a house-to-house campaign in the interest of new members in Marion this week

Former members of the disbanded Lillian S vens union and any one interested in joining the group which will be made up of residents of the east side of the city is asked to attend the meeting Friday afternoon at 2 Mrs William Imbody court president Today Mrs Bee is a guest at the home of Mrs Imbody during her stay in Marion

WYANDOT COUNTY RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 2—Funeral services for Michael Sardig 91 who died Tuesday morning in Wyandot county home will be held Thursday morning at St Peters Catholic church Mr Sardigal who had resided at the county home since 1905 had been in failing health for the last two years Death was due to infirmities of age

UPPER SANDUSKY GIRLS' GROUP MEETS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Dec 2 — The local Girl Reserves met at the Union school Monday evening with Dorothy Miller the president in charge

• • •

Members of the D T T were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs Otto Strub

Marion's population has dou

Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned Oxfords FOR MEN

Foot happiness not ju foot comfort, is the h of men who have d covered the differen Ankle Fashioning mak

$7.50 to $11.00

Smart & Wad 137 E Center 118

ISALY'S GOOD FRESH BUTTER

Add to the enjoyment of steaming hot pancakes these cool mornings with Isaly's delicious butter.

Daily churnings convert rich pasteurized cream into Isaly's fresh, sweet fragrant butter—the best that money can buy

ISALY'S

Free Yourself From Chains! WITH WARDS

POWER GRIPS

Size	4 Ply	6 Ply
4.50x21	7.40	9.75
4.75x19	8.05	10.60
5.25x18	10.05	12.05

Power Grips big round tapered knobs dig deep in mud and snow give extra traction! Make chains unnecessary!

Liberal Trade-in Allowance Monthly Payments Arranged

New 3-Way Heater! Supreme Quality! $10.95

Floods of heat forward! down! or both! 10% more heat than most $19.95 heaters give Automatic vent

Standard Quality Heater $7.95

Unlimited Guarantee! Wards Finest $10.60 each

New design! 51 plates instead of usual 39! Rubber separators 1 piece rubber case!

24-Month Battery $8.70

100% Penn Oil 5 qt. change 70c

30c-35c qt quality! Winter grades flow at zero temp Add 1 oc qt. Federal tax

ALCOHOL GAL BULK PRICE 48c

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

239 WEST CENTER ST. PHONE 3225

Newest Design • Finest Quality

WEIGHS OVER 400 LBS- Cast Iron

A TREMENDOUS VALUE AT THE Factory Price

See This NEW GAS RANGE Tod

Special display of Kalamazoo's new Gas Range at the F TORY PRICE! Cast iron construction. All cast iron t won't sag, bend or spring Cast iron door—won't drop o won't rattle Double coat Porcelain Enamel Divided C ing Top Insulated Porcelain Enameled Oven 16" x 14" x 1

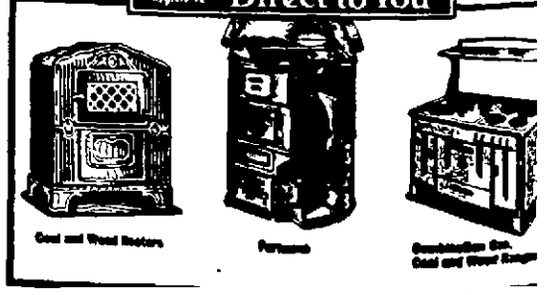
See also our selection of nearly 200 styles, sizes, colors of he ranges and furnaces Cash or easy terms—Year to Pay—30 Days —Over 1,000,000 Satisfied Users 36 years in business

O P HAWTHORN, Mgr 182 S. Main St. PHONE 2887 OPEN EVENINGS

Stove terms as low as 18¢ a day

"A Kalamazoo Direct to You"

We do repair of all furn



Coal and Wood Heaters Furnaces Combination Gas, Coal and Wood Ranges

St. Mary Cagers To Open Season at Harpster Friday

ONLY FOUR LETTER MEN ON PAROCHIAL SQUAD FOR 1936-37

Bob Kelly To Use Varsity and Reserve Teams in Opening Contests

Parochial High schools will travel to a ... tonight to open season. The Marion ... Harpster High in ... for the inaugural

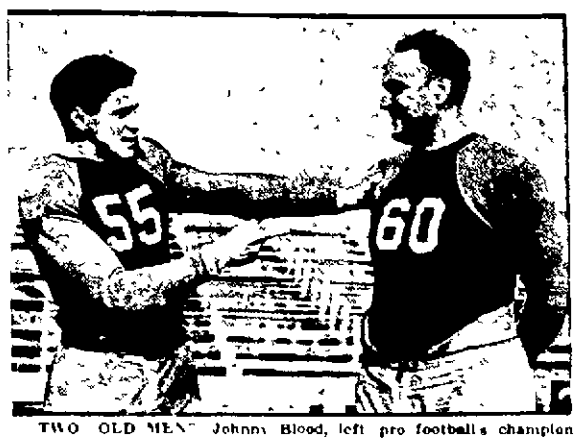
... mark the beginning of consecutive seasons which did not ... an outside cage pro... and 1932. Last season ... four men completed ... schedule by marking ... victories in the victory

Kelly will be planning ... opening contest on ... lettermen the only ... players returning from ... Around the ... of two forwards ... Kelly has con... fast cage machine ... and Lewis Myers ... James Feldner and ... guards are the ... men while the ... other regulars of last ... Most of the team ... graduation or ineligibility ... center Gontron ... and John Lush and ... guard are the ... of last season who ... for their athletic ... and who are not eligible ... in this season

... plans to take both a ... reserve team to Harp... opening conflict but it ... seen definitely decided ... will continue with both ... throughout the season. The ... squad has been holding ... practice sessions sharing ... gymnasium court with ... High team

... position is apparently

Veterans of Pro Football Still Going at Top Speed



TWO OLD MEN" Johnny Blood, left pro football's champion veteran and Walt Kiesling runnerup

By The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Professional football players may come and go like the legendary rivers but not Johnny Blood halfback and Walter Kiesling guard of the Green Bay Packers who recently clinched the western division title for 1936.

In point of service they are the oldest players in the National Football league. Blood has played pro football 13 years, Kiesling 11.

Blood is regarded as the best pass receiver in the league while Kiesling has no superior as a guard. Neither is a 60 minute player any more but both can go at top speed for a quarter in each half regardless of how tough the going may be.

Coach Kelly's biggest problem with the graduation of Gene Maxwell regular pivot man last year the post is vacant and Kelly's choice for a starting line up Friday lies among several aspirants to the first team.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Steve Zaharchenko, Finland defeated Jack Marshall, Colorado (two straight falls).

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Tom O'Mahoney, Cleveland won from Rudy Dusek, Czechoslovakia when Dusek was disqualified during second fall.

NEWARK, N. J.—Ernie Dusek, 218, Omaha, threw Matros Kirilenko, 221, Russia, two out of three falls.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Lou Fox, 231, Cleveland, defeated Wally Dusek, 230, Omaha, two out of three falls.

PLAINFIELD, N. J.—Dave Levin, 198, New York, threw Tom Stasko, 192, New York, 21:47.

Blood, better known in the Midwest as the Vagabond Halfback, has scored 10 or 50 touchdowns for the Packers since he joined the team in 1926. Extremely fast and shifty he has a reach that enables him to grab the pigskin above an ordinary player's head.

Johnny started his pro football career with the Duluth Eskimos in 1924. After playing with the Eskimos two years he joined the New York Yankees under C. C. Pyle and Red Grange. Later he went to Pottsville, played with the famous Maroons for two years and next came to the Packers. In 1934 he played with the Pittsburgh Pirates but returned to the Packers in 1935.

Blood once coached the University of Minnesota for one year and played on the freshman team. He calls signals for the Packers when he is in the game.

Another Eskimo

Kiesling, who tips the scales at 55 pounds, also started his pro career with the Duluth Eskimos under Emile Nevers in 1926. He has played guard for Duluth, Pottsville, the Chicago Cardinals and the Chicago Bears. He joined the Packers in 1935 and had one of his best seasons. In the line he's a smart, quick, sure tackler despite his bulk and adept at rushing a passer.

For years Kiesling played league baseball in Montana and Canada. His home is at St. Paul, Minn. He is a graduate of St. Thomas college, Northfield, Minn.

Both Blood and Kiesling expect to be back with the Packers next season.

CINCINNATI EXCITED AS REDS NEGOTIATE FOR DIZZY DEAN

Giles Confirms Reports of $200,000 Offer; Cards' Ace Would "Welcome Move."

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2—Take it from the fan-in-the-street, Jerome Herman Dean would find a royal welcome in Cincinnati should $200,000 add him to the roster of the Cincinnati Reds.

From Jimmy" Sheylin, restaurateur long known as the city's No. 1 ball fan to a barbershop shine boy, they greeted reported negotiations.

Boy! That would be great," ejaculated Charley Diegmueller, bartender and long time crony of another baseball great—Nick Altrock. The club would make that $200,000 back in a year or two. They'd pack Crosley field every day he pitched."

Sheylin, father of Jimmy Sheylin Jr., former Holy Cross college athlete and later with major and minor league baseball nines termed Cincinnati the nation's No. 1 ball town and declared:

The hotels, restaurants and Cincinnati in general could literally afford to chip in to bring Dean here. Of course that wouldn't be necessary, but there isn't a business house that would not benefit should he be signed."

Hot dammy, broke forth Willie Small, Negro shoe shine boy in a downtown barbershop. Dizzy Dean with the Reds. Just watch! Willie just watch him. he be out here at the ball park all the time."

Warren C. Giles, Reds general manager, said at Montreal that he had offered $200,000 in cold cash and no players for the loquacious Cardinal hurler.

Dizzy chimed in from Tampa, Fla., that he would welcome a move to the Reds and added: If I go, I will finish ahead of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1937.

Revolver Club To Hold First Shoot Thursday

The Marion Revolver association will open its season of target shooting Thursday night at the indoor range in the Eagles building, R. S. Slagle, secretary, announced today.

Any person interested is invited to attend the opening shoot. It will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the Eagles building.

A special invitation is extended to any interested person, especially those who may be a bit reluctant because of their inability to skillfully handle a target gun, Slagle said. Poor shots, he added, are encouraged to participate in the target shoot and are invited to become members of the organization and take part in our regular season.

Anyone who uses a hand gun or pistol should know how to use it properly and our members are eager to assist others in correcting faults, he said. Bank employes, watchmen and messengers are invited to take advantage of the opportunity to practice target shooting, Slagle declared.

FOREST LAWN BEATS MERCHANTS, 57 TO 27

Opening Game for Both Squads Played on Marion Steam Shovel Court

Forest Lawns Senior Sunday school basketball team romped to a 57 to 27 victory over the Marion Merchants on the Marion Steam Shovel court last night in the opening game of the season for both teams.

George Earl, center of the winning team, pounded the bank boards for 14 successful action shots and a single toss from the free throw line. He registered a total of 29 points, two more than the total scored by the opposing club.

Forest Lawn's team is expected to be one of the six or eight entries in the Sunday school league sponsored annually by the Y. M. C. A., while the independent Merchants team is planning to play most of its games abroad. The box score follows:

Forest Lawn 57			Merchants 27		
	F.	P.		F.	P.
Ohmour, f	3	0	Lewis, f	2	0
Snyder, f	2	0	Ruppert, f	0	0
Earl, c	14	1	Shepard, f	1	1
Ruhl, g	4	0	Gibson, f	1	0
Ault, g	1	0	Tuttle, c	2	0
			Tolem, c	0	0
			Everly, g	2	0
			Owen, g	2	0
Totals	28	1	Totals	13	1

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES—King Levinsky, of Chicago, stopped Babe Hunt, 20, Tulsa, Okla. (6).

SEATTLE—Allen Matthews, 161, St. Louis, outpointed Johnny Sykes, 167, Bismarck, N. D. (10).

Building construction in the Philippines is nearly double that of 1935.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Orlen Richardson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Edward Richardson has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Orlen Richardson late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 30th day of November, A. D. 1936.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 13024

All-Buckeye Conference Grid Squad a "Dream" Combination

By BRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2—Buckeye conference coaches, officials and sports writers sifted the league's football talent today and selected for the Associated Press a squad of 33 men that looks like a dream combination.

The 1936 Associated Press All Buckeye team is made up of six seniors and five juniors. No sophomores were able to break into the first string lineup. Of the first 11 Ohio University and Cincinnati contributed three men each, Miami and Marshall placed two, Dayton one and Ohio Wesleyan none.

Of the 33 Miami had eight, Ohio University and Dayton six each, Cincinnati five and Marshall and Wesleyan four each.

The first team captained by Linus Haby, Cincinnati's great quarterback who weighs but 150 and stands five feet seven has scoring punch and defensive power galore. Ohio University's sterling performers fleet footed John J. Cernitski and golden toed Woody Willis get the half back posts with Herbert Rover, Marshall's fine crashing captain, taking over the fullback job.

The tall and rangy end pass catching demons and defensive stalwarts are Charles Ramey of Cincinnati and Bill Smith of Marshall each well over six feet and full of speed.

Dick Erwine of Miami and Jeff Feldhaus of Cincinnati received the tackle berths. Each weighs over 200 and both are strong on offense or defense. At guard Dan Donofrio of Ohio University is paired with Art Palmer of Miami. They are heavy enough to handle their defensive chores and fast enough to get into the interference on offense.

Ed Gutzwiller who neglected to make a four pass all season banged into the center job after a close scrap with Brinker of Miami. Donofrio Gutzwiller Smith Cernitski and Rover are juniors.

Only Cernitski and Feldhaus are repeaters from the 1935 team which was composed mostly of seniors. Haby and Ramey moved up from last year's second string while Erwine hopped all the way from the third team of 1935.

Six of the 11 first team members are from outside Ohio. Ramey lives in Ashland, Ky., Donofrio in Bridgeport, Conn., Smith in Williamson, W. Va., Haby in Compton, Calif., Cernitski in Butler, Pa., and Rover in Dunbar, W. Va.

The first team averages 190 pounds over all with the backs stacking up at 168 and the line at 187.

Several of the second stringers were on the heels of the first team in the balloting. The race between Gutzwiller and Brinker was closest.

The selections:

FIRST TEAM	POSITION
Charles Ramey, Cincinnati	end
Dick Erwine, Miami	tackle
Dan Donofrio, Ohio U.	guard
Ed Gutzwiller, Dayton	center
Art Palmer, Miami	guard
Bill Feldhaus, Cincinnati	tackle
Bill Smith, Marshall	end
Linus Haby, Cincinnati	back
John Cernitski, Ohio U.	back
Woodrow Wills, Ohio U.	back
Herbert Rover, Marshall	back

SECOND TEAM	POSITION
Schroeder, O. Wesleyan	end
Niehaus, Dayton	tackle
C. Wagner, Dayton	guard
Brinker, Miami	center
P. Wagner, Dayton	guard
W. Underwood, Marshall	tackle
Leow, Miami	end
Wagner, Miami	back
Brooks, O. Wesleyan	back
Hunter, Marshall	back
Llewellyn, Miami	back

THIRD TEAM: Tale, Maire of Miami and Gibboney of Cincinnati, tackles—Meier of Miami and Nelson of Ohio U., guards—Dondo of Cincinnati and Capulo of Ohio Wesleyan, center—Mrozik of Ohio U., backs—Montgomery of Ohio U., Hugansen of Ohio Wesleyan and Banks and Zoltkiewicz of Dayton. Team captains—Haby, Brinker and Zoltkiewicz.

PHIL TODT CAPTURES HONORS FIFTH YEAR

American Association Fielding Averages Give Him 996 Score for 147 Games

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Dec. 2—If Phil Todt keeps on scooping them up many more years he may rank in the record books as the fielding king of American association first basemen.

The St. Paul initial sacker the officials filling averages of the association showed today, won the 1936 first baseman fielding championship for the fifth consecutive year. In 147 games he had 1,487 put outs, 67 assists and five errors for an average of .996.

Barry Davis of Toledo was second with a mark of .994 in 146 games.

Among the second basemen Jack Warner of St. Paul won fielding honors for a second straight year. He averaged .979 in 136 games making 10 errors in 1 having 320 put outs, 417 assists and figuring in 65 double plays.

Bill McWilliams of St. Paul averaged .957 for the best defensive mark among the third sackers. In 105 games he had 111 put outs, 181 assists and 15 miscues.

Edward Marshall of Kansas City was tops among the shortstops with a fielding mark of .905 in 134 games. He had 273 put outs, 410 assists and 33 errors.

The hard hitting Eddie Gaffke of Minneapolis led all outfielders. In 147 contests he had a fielding mark of .982 with 426 putouts, 15 assists and eight errors. In 144 games Bill McCulloch of Kansas City averaged .978.

Mike Ryba of Columbus was the best fielding pitcher of the campaign with a perfect average in 30 games. He had 13 put outs and 31 assists.

The team fielding title went to St. Paul. The Saints averaged .974 having 154 errors for the season. Kansas City was second with a mark of .970 and Minneapolis third with .966.

Unemployment in France is reported to have declined since summer but is nearly 10 per cent above a year ago.

CLOTHING FACTORY TO BOOST OUTPUT

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Dec. 2—Opened here two months ago the W. F. Emmons Co., manufacturer of women's and men's nightwear has announced plans to increase the number of employes from 50 to about 200 as soon as officials can find a suitable building or rooms into which it can move the plant and expand it. At present all garments are cut at the Emmons plant at Fremont but a cutting department will be installed as soon as the Delaware plan is enlarged. Most of the products of the plant go to large mail order houses. The firm which has its main plant and headquarters at Fremont also has plants at Fostoria and Sandusky.

GRIDDER TO WED

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Dec. 2—G. Conner (Ox) Emerson, 28, member of the Detroit Lions professional football team and Miss Virginia May Opie, 21, of suburban Highland Park obtained a marriage license yesterday. They did not reveal their wedding plans.

BIG LEAGUE PLAYER MARKET AGOG OVER OFFER OF DEAN SALE

Cincinnati Holding Inside Track With $200,000 Offer, Other Deals Discussed

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL, Dec. 2—The big baseball player market was busy today.

Dizzy Dean definitely was on the market and several clubs outdistanced so far by Pie swashbuckling Cincinnati Reds who have made a flat offer of $200,000 in cash for his contract were hot in pursuit of the great Cardinal pitching star.

Behind the Reds came Pie New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates with the Brooklyn Dodgers reported in the market for a back waist swap as a result of a Dean deal if and if the right parties.

No verification was available but those in the know said the only hitch in the Dizzy Dean-Cincinnati deal was one Elmer Third baseman Lew Riggs or pitcher Paul Derringer.

Brooklyn was top to interested in the Dizzy dealings because of a desire to obtain Arky Vaughan, hard hitting Pittsburgh infielder. The dope was that if the Pirates succeeded in getting Dizzy they would give up a large handful of greenbacks and players including Vaughan who then would go to Brooklyn with two other players for pitcher Van Lingle Mungo.

The Chicago Cubs advised they weren't interested in Dean. They bought outfielder Joe Marty, 1936 Pacific coast league batting champion from San Francisco yesterday for three utility players and cash. Marty forms a outfield trio of Joe DiMaggio and Lou the great Yankee 1-2-3 to equal Hack Wilson's 1930 feat season.

Dean's chief rival from the minor league gatherings.

The American association and International league have voted to abolish their Little World Series. Cold weather and too much competition from the World Series were given as the reasons for the series abandonment.

Ray Benge, veteran pitcher has been purchased by St. Paul of the American association from the Phillies.

Casey Stengel, deposed Brooklyn manager, has been flooded with offers of a job including one to manage Seattle, but old Casey is in no hurry. He will get $15,000 from Brooklyn—if he chooses—next season for doing nothing at all because his contract has another year to run.

Another player deal apparently hinging on the Dean deal was Catcher Ernie Lombardi of Cincinnati to St. Louis for the veteran Virgil Davis. This would make Dizzy at home. Diz and Virgil aren't the best of shipmates.

Jack Roy, now serving a sentence for theft of $250 with 5th of proceeds taken by guards from jail to the ... at Ohio Penitentiary by ... Irish ... State and that he was married.

Read this again

RICHMAN BROTHERS

make BETTER clothes

ALL $22.50

RICHMAN BROTHERS
167 W. Center St.

Let Us CHECK Your Car for Winter—NOW!

HABERMAN CHEVROLET CO.
203 S. Main — CHEVROLET — PHONES 2331 and 2332

INSTANT STARTING GUARANTEED

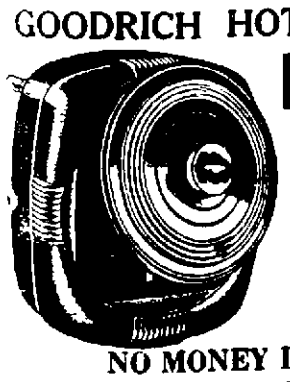
ALCOHOL
Better Than Ordinary
15c per quart

Hi-Gene Benzol GASOLINE
18c per gallon

McColly's Camp, 741 North Main Street

GENE HILL'S FAIR PRICE STATION
GOOD GASOLINE FOR LESS
PHONE 2134 — MARION, OHIO — 195 DAVIDS ST.

COLD WEATHER AHEAD
Come In Today and Let Us Install A Genuine
GOODRICH HOT WATER HEATER



Illuminated Rheostat Switch, Boiler Type Heater, Patented Water Trap, Copper Cord, Bronze Tank. Beautifully finished. A Necessity to Every Car.

NO MONEY DOWN
You don't need cash to buy the best.

Goodrich Silvertown Stores
QUALITY — SERVICE
G. H. ALLEN, Mgr.
Phone 2288
[illegible] Main St.

USL BATTERIES
Battery Recharging 50c
RENTALS AND SERVICE EXTRA
LUSCH
Fire & Battery Service
168 N. Main St. Phone 4888
Marion, Ohio.

Get Your Car READY FOR WINTER
CHANGE TO WINTER OIL AND GREASE
TIGHTEN CYLINDER HEAD
TIGHTEN HOSE CONNECTIONS
PACK WATER PUMP
INSTALL ANTI-FREEZE
WINTER WILL SOON BE HERE. DON'T WAIT. HAVE IT DONE TODAY
DANNER BUICK
246 N. Main. — Phone 2127

Cor. Church and State Sts.
Phone 2100.

Selection 400 Men's
See Our Display Window
Zipper Jackets

See this big assortment all style Zipper Jackets. Regardless the style or kind of Jacket or the size you can find it at Dugan's. Prices far below your expectation. Every one loving the great outdoors wears a Jacket.

Genuine Capeskin Leather
$6.95 $7.45 $7.95 $8.95 $9.95

First quality Capeskin plain or pig grained; plain or sport back, full sateen lined, black, cordo and tans. Knit or leather collar, cuff and bottom.

Suede Leather ..... $4.95 to $6.95
Black Horse Hide Wool Lined .. $10.95

ALL WOOL MELTON
$2.65 $2.95 $3.65 $4.95

High grade Wool Melton, Cossack style, navy and other plain or fancy plaids. Sizes to 50.

Boys' Leather Jackets $5.95
Boys' Wool Meltons ..... $1.95 to $3.95
"Laskin" Lamb Men's $12.95, Boys' $10.95
Sport Corduroy Jackets ..... $2.95 to $4.95
Hunting Coats ..... $3.95 to $5.75
Wool Sport Sweaters ..... $1.95 to $4.95
Heavy Shaker, Shawl Collar Sweaters $4.95
Heavy Shaker Pullovers ..... $3.45-$5.45
Wool Worsted Button Coats ..... $2.45 to $4.95
Beach Jackets ... $4.95-$5.95. Vests ... $2.95

Men's and Boys' Mackinaws; plaid or plain, heavy all-wool, Leather Horsehide Coats; Sheep Lined Coats; regardless what style he likes we have it.

Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan Now

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

ARCTICS
1 Buckle
$1.69

Men's 4 buckle $1.98
Boys' 4-buckle $1.69
Women's 4-buckle $1.49
THE SHOE MARKET
Next to Schaffner's

GATE'S GLOVES
$1.95 to $3.95

Imported Silk and Wool MUFFLERS
In Plain and Fancy Colors
$1.95 to $3.00

UNIVERSAL PAJAMAS
$2.00 to $3.50

New Fall Styles
ARROW NECKWEAR
$1 and $1.50

MARKERT & LEWIS
121 E. Center St.

AUTO HEATERS
Don't Wait Until Pay Day
BUY NOW · BUDGET PAYMENT
AS LOW AS 45¢ PER WEEK

Slide to comfort this winter. Firestone savings in buying and distributing give extra values at lower prices. Come in and inspect our complete line of heaters.

Firestone

ROY E. CARLSON, Manager
273-283 East Center St. Phone 6116.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Appropriate
6 Inclines
9 Direction
12 Correct grass
13 Bar legally
14 Ibsen character
15 Reduce to ashes
17 Correct
18 Rodents
20 Climbing plant
21 Worked to metal
23 At the middle
27 Bound
One of the world's largest rivers
28 Symbol for radium
29 Unit of work
30 Leathery skins
31 Smart
32 Moths
33 Wretched dwelling
34 Seesaw
35 Dries
36 Shallow receptacles
38 Fruit
Edible root
39 Indication
40 Footless animals
42 Roof of leather

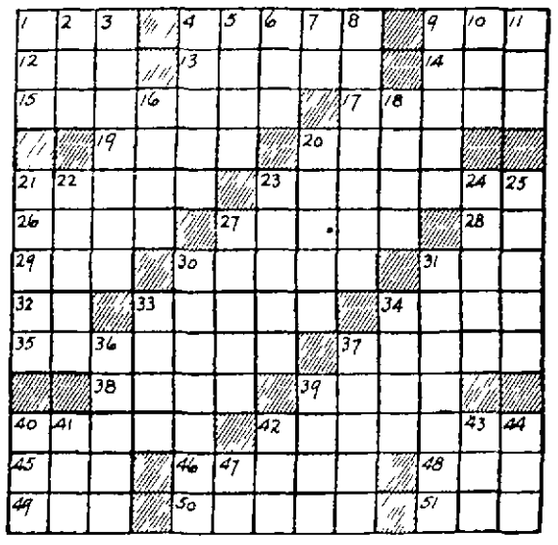
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

A	H	E	A	D		E	I	N		S	O	S
H	E	A	V	Y		O	D	A		T	A	T
A	P	R	O	N		R	E	P	L	E	T	E
		L	I	F	G	E		S	O	R		R
L	A	I	D		E	S	S		A	N	I	E
O	D	E		P	A	T	T	E	D		S	T
B	O	R	D	E	R		R	O	S	T	E	R
			E	R	E	B	U	S		H	A	Y
B	E	E	F		D	I	O	T		S	E	R
A	R	T	E	L		O	S	C	A	R		
N	O	U	R	I	S	H		A	V	E	N	A
A	D	D		O	H	O		M	E	T	E	R
L	I	E		N	E	O		P	R	O	B	E

43 Fabric
45 Odd jack-of-all-trades in the house
48 Sandal
49 Caustic alkaline solution

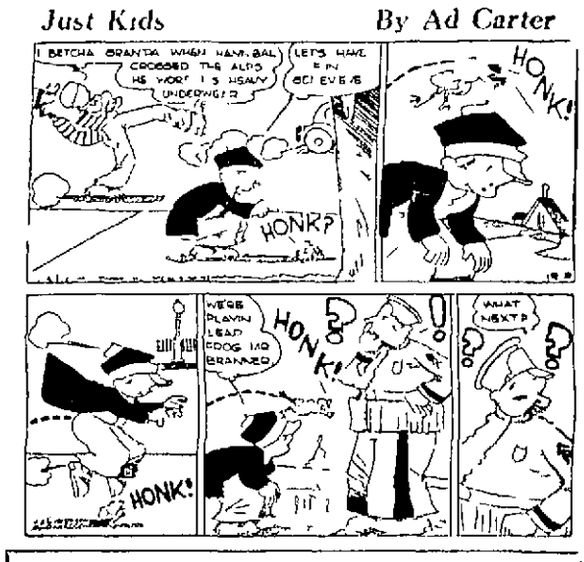
DOWN

1 Drawing implements
2 Abounding
3 Brilliant intensity
4 Worthless matter
5 Difficult (Italian family)
6 Destroyed
7 Orderly
8 Electrical supports
9 Bat
10 Sick
11 Ado
16 Little bit of joy
18 Tobacco preparation
19 Purchasable
21 Intake
A cool drink of honey flavored with cinnamon
One who arrives
24 Cutting sarcasm
25 Artificial incisures
26 Desire vigorously
29 Touching or meeting
31 Covered with branches
33 Slackened
34 Therefore
36 Dingily
37 Highly sensitive to the touch
40 Pointed tool
41 Remunerate
42 Cut down
43 Stirred up in playing pool
44 Youth American Indian
47 Exclamation



Just Kids

By Ad Carter



Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

SLENDERIZING WRAP AROUND PERFECT FOR BUSY HOURS OR LEISURE TIME

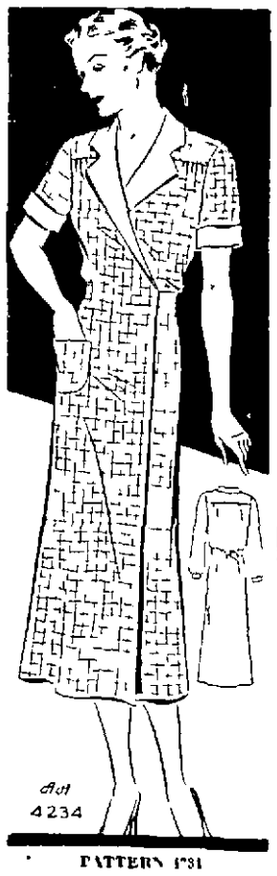
Isn't it a grand thrill to know that you can look an smart at home when you're lunching through your mail as when you do it every other occasion? Anne Adams has designed it for you—with pattern 4234 becomingly cut visibly right and frankly ever you'll find anywhere. At the first ring of the phone you'll love it on for this comfy wrap around boasts a jiffy tie and adjustable sash to nip in your waistline and keep the duty end in way in place. Straight line make you look slim as a whistle while trim yokes notched collar and neatly cuffed long or short sleeves provide their share of flattery. Stitch it up in percale for mornings—and for afternoons in crepe.

Pattern 4234 is available in sizes 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 and 48. Size 36 takes four yards 36 inch fabric and one yard contrasting. Illustrated step by step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size name address and style number.

Send for your copy of the Anne Adams Pattern Book. Every page is filled with fun inviting styles in all sizes for babies—growing boys and girls—stunning slim clothes. Slimming styles for matrons. Budget saving hints for the growing boys and girls. Easy pattern that invite beginners. Terrific suggestions and necessity hints. Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Two patterns for both when ordered together. Order at once.

Address orders to The Marion Star Pattern Department 243 W 17th St. New York N. Y.



PATTERN 1731

The Stars Say—

For Thursday Dec. 3

An extremely busy and eventful day is forecast from the prevailing planetary forces. The energies and faculties may be keyed to high stress for creative work either in employment or in connection with writing promotion or publicity.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a very lively eventful and progressive year with many important projects to be accomplished. New ventures employment and all pertaining to writing publishing and promotion should flourish. Be alert to small misrepresentations or frauds. Travel should prove profitable.

A child born on this day may be versatile progressive and ambitious and should attain prosperous position through its fine creative ability. It should have excellent literary ability.

17 ON HONOR ROLL IN HEPBURN SCHOOL

Special to The Star

HEPBURN Dec 2—The names of 17 pupils have been placed on the honor roll of the Hepburn school for the last six weeks. They are: Grade one: Reba Holland, Richard Roby, Robert Wood; two: Patty Ann Anderson, Mary Lou Brown, John Charles Allliver, Mabel Williams; four: Albert Glock, Elaine Mathewson; five: Maxine Laubis, Ruth Wood, Ruby Wood; six: Julia Clary, Freda Mathewson; eight: Ruth Brown, Opal Berry, Norma Clary.

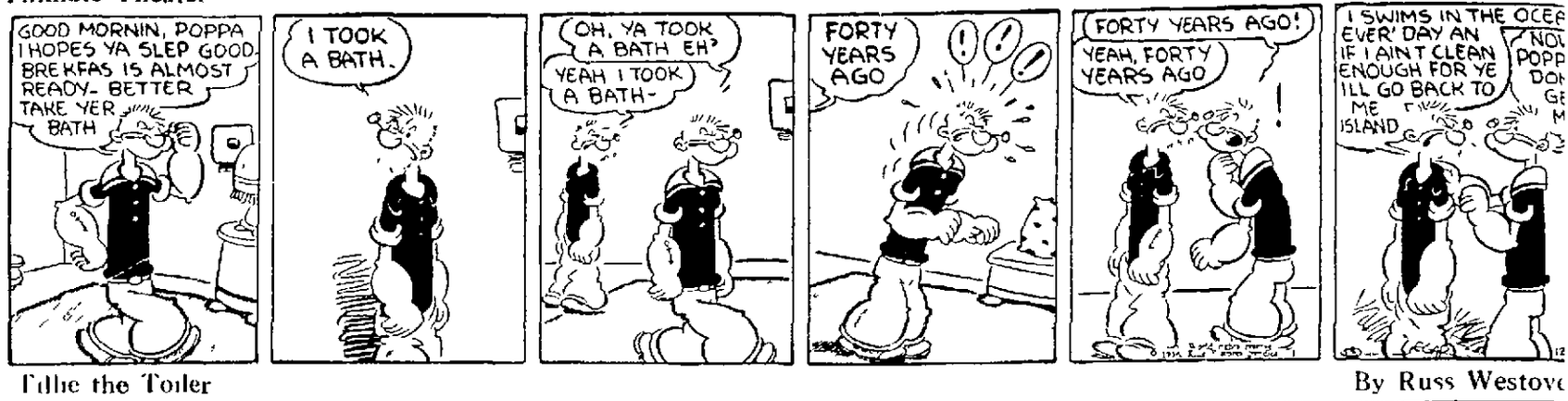
Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

EVEN IF I DID CATCH ONE, TIM, HOW WOULD I KNOW HE'S CHIGGERS?
IT'S NO USE, SPUD - COME ON DOWN
WE'LL NEVER GET THAT CRITTER BACK TIM' GUESS WE MIGHT AS WELL START HOOFIN' BACK TO AMBESI VILLAGE—
YES, WE'RE LICKED SPUD' LET'S GET GOING—
IT'S GOIN' TO BE A LONG LONG HIKE
WHAT'LL CAPTAIN CLARK SAY WHEN WE TELL HIM WE LET CHIGGERS ESCAPE FROM US?

Thimble Theater

By Segar


GOOD MORNIN, POPPA I HOPES YA SLEP GOOD. BREKFAS IS ALMOST READY- BETTER TAKE YER BATH
I TOOK A BATH.
OH, YA TOOK A BATH EH?
YEAH I TOOK A BATH-
FORTY YEARS AGO
FORTY YEARS AGO!
YEAH, FORTY YEARS AGO
I SWIMS IN THE OCEAN EVER' DAY AN IF I AIN'T CLEAN ENOUGH FOR YE I'LL GO BACK TO ISLAND

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

THIS BACHELOR APARTMENT IS $60 A MONTH BUT THERE'S ONE RESTRICTION— NO DOGS ALLOWED
EVERYTHING'S PERFECT IT'S ONLY $10 MORE THAN MR MACDOUGALL IS PAYIN NOW, BUT IT'S WORTH IT—HE'LL GIVE YOU A DEPOSIT NOW
THIS IS GONNA SAVE ME MONEY AT THAT
Pet Shop
I SAID NO DOGS ALLOWED IN THIS APARTMENT— THAT IS A DOG, ISN'T IT?
MAC—WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN AND WHERE ON EARTH DID YOU GET THAT ANIMAL?
I DECIDED I WASN'T GONNA LIVE ALONE ANY MORE SO I BOUGHT THIS ENGLISH SHEEP DOG HIS NAME IS HERBERT
CONTINUED

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

GOOD EVENIN, MISS SNOOTY!
LET'S NOT BE SO FORMAL! CALL ME DARLING AND I'LL CALL YOU HONEY! QUICK! LET'S GET IN MY CAR WHERE WE WON'T BE SEEN
TOOTS PREVENTED ME FROM SEEING YOU ALL LAST WEEK THAT'S WHY I WROTE YOU TO MEET ME I'VE SOMETHING TO TELL YOU -
WHAT IS IT YOU HAVE TO TELL ME MISS-ER-BARBARA?
SOMETHING I HAD TO TELL YOU BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE BEFORE YOU MARRY THAT OLD JUDY-
DON'T MARRY HER! MARRY ME! I LOVE YOU! I WANT YOU, MYSELF! SHE CAN'T HAVE YOU! YOU BELONG TO ME! YOU'RE MINE!
TOOTS WAS RIGHT WHEN SHE SAID BARBARA IS A FAST WORKER
JIMMY MURPHY

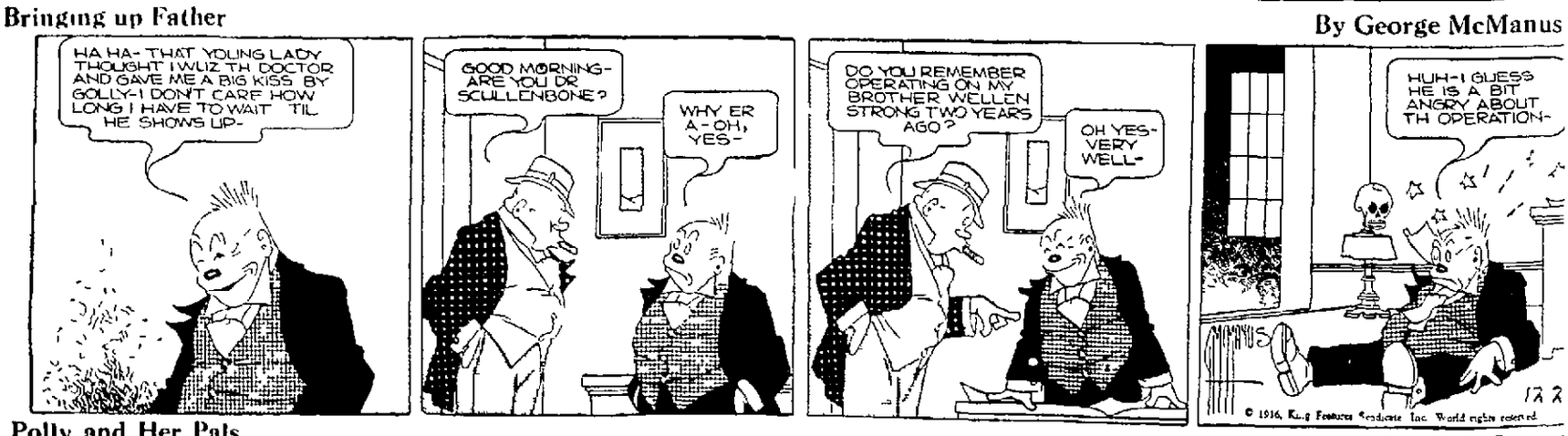
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

IT'S NO USE BREAKING THE ENGINE - I'LL HAVE TO FIND A FARM HOUSE AND SEE IF I CAN'T GET A TEAM OF HORSES
BUT I'LL FREEZE WAITING (HERE ALONE
WELL IF YOU PREFER TO COME ALONG AND PLOW THROUGH THE SNOW
DON'T BE SILLY - I'LL STAY HERE - BUT WHEN I GET MY HANDS ON THAT LITTLE BRAT, ANNIE ROONEY- SHE'LL PAY FOR ALL THIS
GEE JUST WATCH THAT BLIZZARD - AND LISTEN TO IT HOWLING GIVES ME THE WIM WAMS - I'M AWFUL LUCKY TO HAVE A NICE WARM ROOM TO SLEEP IN
BUT I CAN'T HELP FEELING SORRY FOR ANYBODY THAT'S CAUGHT OUT THERE IN THAT TERRIBLE BLIZZARD
DARRELL McCLURE

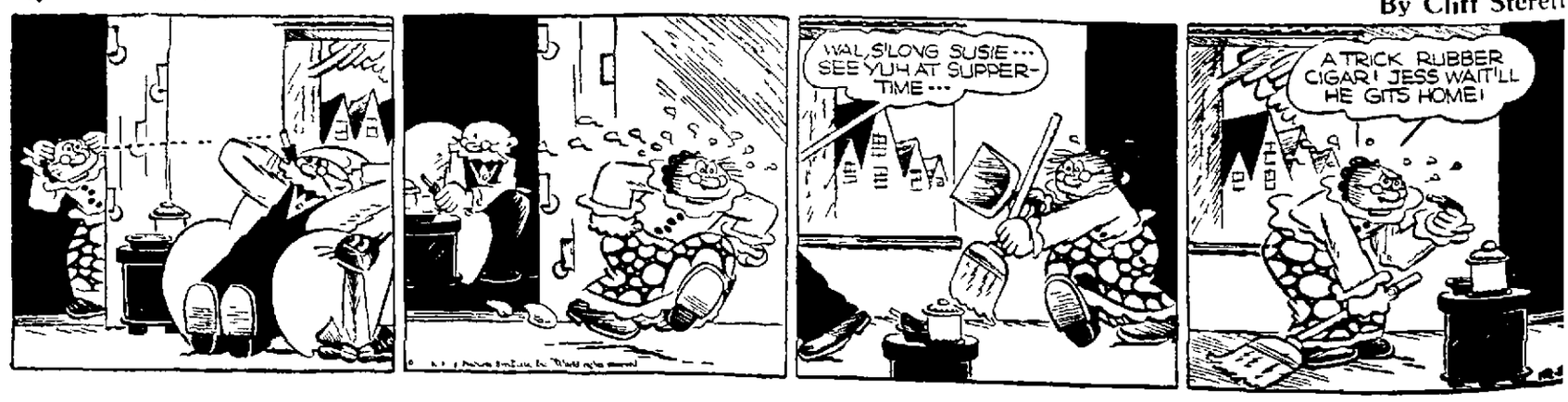
Bringing up Father

By George McManus


HA HA- THAT YOUNG LADY THOUGHT I WUZ TH DOCTOR AND GAVE ME A BIG KISS BY GOLLY- I DON'T CARE HOW LONG I HAVE TO WAIT TIL HE SHOWS UP-
GOOD MORNING- ARE YOU DR SCULLENBONE?
WHY ER A- OH, YES-
DO YOU REMEMBER OPERATING ON MY BROTHER WELLEN STRONG TWO YEARS AGO?
OH YES- VERY WELL-
HUH- I GUESS HE IS A BIT ANGRY ABOUT TH OPERATION-

Polly and Her Pals

By Cliff Sterrett



SPECIALTIES UP AS OTHERS LAG

Improve While Con- War Fears Send ...plies Mounting

By The Associated Press
... Dec 2—Special- those of the low- ... scampered blithely ... incline in today's ... while many of the ... failed to find a re- ...

... proved along with ... of secondary carrie- ... and cotton resumed ... push as Europe con- ... ild up war reserves ... ancies were a shade ... of the dollar ... common and pre- ... as much as a point ... Bethlehem Republic In ... Steel Foundries ... Bros moved ahead ... the upside were ... of New Haven ... and Western Pa ... which a lift were ... Meed Corp ... Tennessee Pro- ... Telephone Penn ... Coast Barber C ... Canada Dry and ... Knee Works ... boardrooms were far ... before the opening ... still was seen as a ... influence ... to steel shareholders ... week survey of Iron ... current mill op- ... 6 per cent of capacity ... the year It was ... higher mark was likely ... of the month ow ... demand from the ...

... was off 1 16 of a cent ... initial foreign ex- ... transactions and the ... ran was 00 1 16 of a ... at 1 66¾ cents

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

... market higher medium ... heifers 10 ... light yorkers ... pigs 6@8 ... stags 6 50 ... lambs 8 50 ... year ...

... steers fair to good ... ... cutter cows ... canners 2@3 25 bulls ...

Chicago

By The Associated Press
—Hogs 3 000 ... 10 cents higher ... to high ... spots up more ... good and choice ... 10@11 15 best light ... sows 9 00@10 few ...

Cattle 1 500 general ... few choice ... all grades and ... steers and ... shade higher with ... and medium weight ... 10 and 1 100 1 450 ... 11 50@12 50 lower ... 9 00 mostly 7 50@9 00 ... shortfeds all sho ... bulls unchanged ... calf offerings ... 50 ... tone going to shi ... there steady at 7 00 ... cattle about 1 000 ... head stockers and ... more feeder mark ...

Sheep including 500 di ... trade opening slow pen ... around steady with ... lower ... ged sheep ... 5 00 to choice na ... and strong lambs bid $7 5 ... asking around 9 00 ... Wichita choice ...

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press
Cattle Dec 2—Hogs 2 600 ... 1 500 direct steady to ... 9 25 for 150 230 lbs ... 9 10 load 164 lb ... 9 00 140 160 lbs $8 50@ ... down ...

Cattle including 250 direct ... steers quoted up to 9 00 ... calves 350 including 2 ... top yealers 11 50 ... lambs opening slow ... 50 to 75 40 cents lower ... Sheep 25 down shr ... week few sales up to ...

Cleveland

By The Associated Press
... Dec 2—Cattle ... —Hogs choice ... 6 950 lbs ... 9 000 1000 lbs good ... heifers—600 850 lbs ... cows (all weights) ... bulls butchers 5 ...

... steady Prime ... calves choice veals 9 00@ ... lambs 9 00@9 50 ... 9 00 good 8 00@8 50 ... 6 00 with ... choice ... 4 00@4 00 ewes ... medium 0 00@ ... choice 6 00@7 00 ... active and steady ... 9 00@10 1 ... the 10 to good ... the 10 1 workers ... light lights 1 50 ... pigs 100 110 lbs ... 5 50@6 00 stags ...

THE VALLEY REPORT

By The Associated Press
... Dec —The post ... ry on Nov 6 Re ... 00 expenditures ... balance $1 43

DENTISTS URGED TO CHANGE TALK

By The Associated Press
... AND—Dentists are al ... fear out of tooth ... repairing by saving ... stead of extract and ... instead of 'grind' ... Hill of Los Angeles ... extracting' 'cut ...

... grinding' throw fear ... patient before he opens ... and that dentists can ... by using a little ... to start with ... good beginning ... should install a large ... office and practice ... each patient enters ... walk around the ... greet the new arrival ... smile ...

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:50 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	14¾
American Can	120
American Car & Foundry	1...
American Power & Light	1...
American Rolling Mill	33
American Smelting & R	9...
American Tele & Tele	146¼
American Tobacco B	1...
Anaconda	4...
Armour Illinois	4...
Atchison T & S F	7...
Atlantic Refining	...
Baldwin Locomotive	1...
Baltimore & Ohio	2...
Barnsdall A	1...
Bendix Aviation	2...
Bethlehem Steel (new)	4...
Borden	2...
Byers Co	25¾
Case (J I)	...
Caterpillar Tractor	5...
Chesapeake & Ohio	4...
Chrysler	2...
City Ice & Fuel	20
Columbia Gas & Electric	...
Commercial Solvent	15
Consolidated Oil	3...
Continental Motor	...
Continental Oil Delaware	3...
Curtiss Wright	2...
DuPont De Nemours	150
Electric Auto Light	44¾
Erie Railroad	1...
General Electric	41...
General Foods	41...
General Motors	65...
Goodrich	30...
Goodyear Tire	2...
Great Northern Pfd	...
Great Western Sugar	37...
Hudson Motor	...
Hupp Motor	2...
International Harvester	7...
International Nickel Canada	1...
International Tele & Tele	2...
Johns Manville	141
Kennecott	...
Kroger Grocery	2...
Libbey Owens Ford	3...
Lorillard & Myers B	10...
Louisville	6...
Montgomery Ward	6...
Nash Kelvinator	3...
National Biscuit	3...
National Dairy Products	21¾
National Distillers	31
National Power & Light	11¾
New York Central	43¾
N Y N H & Hart	...
North American	22¾
Northern Pacific	20¾
Ohio Oil	14¾
Packard Motor	...
Paramount Publix Ctf	21¾
Pennsylvania Railroad	...
Penney (J C)	109
Phillips Petroleum	45½
Pittsburgh Screw & B	1...
Procter Gamble	4...
Pub Service N J	44
Radio	6...
Pure Oil	7¾
Republic Steel	26
Reynolds Tobacco B	56
Schenley Distillers	52¾
Sears Roebuck	8...
Socony Vac	20
Southern Pacific	1...
Southern Railway	1...
Standard Brands	1...
Standard Gas & Electric	2...
Standard Oil California	3...
Standard Oil Indiana	4...
Standard Oil N J	6...
Stone Corp	69
Transamerica	1...
Union Carbide	107¾
United Aircraft Corp	39½
United Corp	2...
United Fruit	1...
United States Corp	14...
U S Steel	7...
Western Union	6...
Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	141
Woolworth	44...
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	60¾
Total Sales	1 410 000

OHIO STOCKS

Ariz Edison Natural Gas	9...
Arkansas Natural Gas A	2...
Cities Service common	4...
Cities Service Preferred	47
Electric Corporation	4...
Ohio Oil	14¾

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Fruit —market irregular heavy ... 1 lbs and up 1c medium ... 1 lbs 1 ... short fowl 6 ... old roosters leghorn 6c old roost ... heavy 10c fancy rock springers 4 lbs and up 1c red ... 1 lbs and up 1c broilers ... lbs and up 1c fancy ... colored 11c leghorn broilers ... lbs up 1c 2 lbs and 5c ... Eggs —Marion produce dealer quotations tone firm current receipts ... Mail n grocers price to ... Butterfat— 1c

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Dec —Butter ... steady creamery ... extra firsts ... 93 ... extra firsts ... 92¾ for tubs ... 92¾ standards ... 92¾ centralized cartots ... 92¾ Eggs ... steady extra firsts cars and ... firsts ... and refrigerator standards ... refrigerator standards ...

Cleveland

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND D ... 2 — Butter ... 93 Creamery extras in tubs ... 93 standards 92 ... Eggs steady Prices paid ... pers in 100 c lots Furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board Extras ... 30 and up candled lights ... yolks clear 29 extra firsts 26 to ... and up 25 current receipts 25 lb ... and up 2 pullet eggs under 5 lbs 26

Live poultry weak fowls ... hens 15 medium fowls 14 ... broilers fowls ... 1 broilers 2½ lbs and up 1c spring ... rocks 4½ lbs and up 16 ... springers colored 3 lbs and up 15 ... springers leghorn 12 black and ... 10 ducks 5 lbs and up 1 ... ducks small 11 turkeys young ... hens 21 toms 18 old hens 18 old ... 16 old roosters 1 geese ... fat 15 ordinary 1c

Local fresh dressed poultry weak ... fowls ... roasting chickens ... lbs and up 2 ducks 2c roasting ... chickens small 23 springers 20 ... leghorn fowls 15 turkeys 60 ... geese 22

Government egg prices U S extra large white in cases 41 U S ... extras and standards medium ... in cases 3c

Potatoes—1 50@2 00 a sack ... Sweet potatoes—1 10@1 35 a bu

MINE STUDENTS STUDY ETIQUETTE

By The Associated Press
AUSTIN Tex —College men ... study etiquette at the Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy ... Miss Mary Ella Pool dormitor ...

... director, said eight men are in ... etiquette class of 35 students They ... are taught correct dress conduct ... at dances table manners proper introductions and how to converse interestingly

WOMAN SHOWS FACE—TWO DIE

By International News Service
BELGRADE—For simply showing her face a woman has been shot dead at Kosovska Mitrovica Yugoslavia Her brother who tried to protect her was also killed

Fata a pretty young Moslem woman was gathering nuts from trees near the roadway with her sister in law Zulfa

Suddenly coming on the scene Fata's brother Esen ordered both women to cover their faces so that passers by might not see them But the girls laughingly refused Esen became angry especially when some passing youths called out to the women You are too pretty to cover your faces—don't hide your beauty

Snorting with rage Esen went off to protest to Fata's husband Raman He became even more incensed when Raman merely said Let the girls alone"

Esen took his gun and went off into the mountains For three days he did not return When he came back the two young women still with their faces uncovered ran to meet him

Esen calmly raised his gun and shot Zulfa dead His sister Fata ran behind a tree Hearing shots and screams Raman rushed out of the house but as he approached he too, was killed

RATTLER IN STEEL PLANT.
MONESSEN, Pa.—A diamond-backed rattlesnake, 30 inches long, with nine rattles and one button, was killed in the open hearth department of the Pittsburgh company plant here yesterday, said the snake was brought in from [illegible]

WHEAT GOES UP TWO CENTS, THEN DROPS

Realizing Sales Cause Reaction Following Skyrocketing Spree

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Dec 2 — In a big trade Chicago wheat futures today ran up about two cents a bushel but later reacted under heavy selling to realize profits

Covering over the European political situation together with reports of enlarged flour business sustained demand for cash wheat out of Chicago and great strength in the Liverpool market formed the background for buying activity Chicago July wheat showed a lagging tendency throughout owing to overnight moisture in parts of the domestic winter wheat area and corn in spring crop districts north west

Wheat closed irregular ¾ lower to ¼ higher compared with yesterday's finish Dec 1 24¼@¾ May 1 0 1 20¾ corn ¾ @1¾ down Dec 1 05¾@¾ May new 1 0 1 03¾ oats unchanged to ¾ off and provision unchanged to 25 cents decline

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat 1 1 No 2 new white ... No 4 yellow corn ¾

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO Dec —Oats quiet ... Wheat Dec 1 28 May 1 30¾ ... 1 08 ...
Corn—Dec 1 03¾ May new 1 04¾ May old 1 03 July new 1 00 ... Jul 10 95 ...
Oats—Dec 46 ... May 47¾ July 43¾
Cash Loans—Dec 1 31¾ May 1 35 ... 1 — 1 05 ¾ May 94¾ July 89

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO	Dec —Grain range		
Wheat	High	Low	Close
Dec	1 28¾	1 23¾	1 24
May	1 31¾	1 30¾	1 30¾
July	1 08¾	1 04¾	1 04¾
Corn			
Dec	1 04¾	1 00¾	1 00¾
May	1 04	1 02¾	1 02¾
July	1 02¾	1 01¾	1 01¾
July new	1 00	99¾	99¾
July old	98¾	...	96¾
Oats			
Dec	46¾	46	46¾
May	45¾	45¾	45¾
July	43¾	42¾	43¾
Soy Beans			
Dec	1 03½	1 01¾	1 01¾
May	1 07	1 04¾	1 04¾
July	1 05	1 04¾	1 04¾
Rye			
Dec	93¾	9 ½	
May	95¾	93¾	93¾
July	89	88	88
Barley			
Dec			55¾
May			51¾

Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 5 above contract corn 4½ above oats 3¾ above
Hay unchanged

MEXICANS PROTEST AGAINST FASCISM

On the 26th anniversary of revolution that ended the 30-year dictatorship of Porfirio Diaz radical Mexican laborers gathered by the thousands in front of Mexico City's ancient cathedral to hear speakers denounce Fascism (Associated Press Photo)

REPORT NUDISTS SCARE OFF GAME

By The Associated Press
LONDON—Sportsmen hunting in the Scottish highlands complain that they have been finding nudists

We had been stalking all day and just app oached within range of a herd one relates when we

came on a party of men and women who had much more than their knees bare They scared off the stags and our day's sport was completely spoiled They were promptly ordered off the estate

MANUAL ARTS HELPFUL HOBBY

By United Press
NEWTON Mass —Creative Boston business and professional men have shown what they can do to personify the manual arts and take the boredom out of leisure

The Homecrafters clubs 41 members recently exhibited furniture works of art and innumerable marble carved and wrought household objects which they developed during their leisure in cellar workshops

WHOLE MAN

NEW YORK — Colleges once held the old concept that their job was to teach elaborations of the Three Rs Today the trend is to develop a whole man ready for society Manners personality health and morals are part of the new concern of the colleges Dean Herbert E Hawkes Columbia universally declared

U S Bonds

NEW YORK ... Treasuries ... 43 ... 121 ... 43 ... 110 ... 44 ... 110 ... 46 ... 46 June 105 ... 41 ... 15 ... 44 ... 105 ... 46 ... 10 ... 31 ... 65 ... Federal farm mortg ... 103 ... Federal farm mortg ... 104 ... Home Owners Loan ... 2 104 ... home owners ... 2 ... 104

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press
TOLEDO ... —Cash ... track ... Wheat No 1 red 1 21@1 22 ... No 2 red 1 21@1 22
Corn No 2 yellow 1 01@1 03½ ... No 3 ... 1 03½@1 04¾
Oats No 1 white 1 @ ... No 2 white 45@ ...
Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 5 above contract corn 4½ above oats 3¾ above
Hay unchanged

WHERE ROOSEVELT SON WILL WED

President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel Dupont announce the engagement of their children Mr. and Mrs. ... plan to be married ... (Associated Press ...

MORE GIVEN JOBS AS PAY RAISES INCREASE

Cleveland Plant Boosts Wages 5 Per Cent for 1,400; Hiring Rate at Peak

By The Associated Press
Ohio industry presented a bright picture today as two concerns announced personnel increases and another a five per cent wage hike

The pay increase came at the National Screw & Manufacturing Co of Cleveland President Harold G Alexander said 1 400 employes receive the raise effective yesterday The total annual benefits were not disclosed

A rising tide of similar increases brought the average hiring rate for unskilled labor at Cleveland to the highest since March 1921 said I W Vanden Bosch Chamber of Commerce statistician

His monthly survey of 100 representative concerns showed Cleveland industrial employment surpassing all November's since 1918 and exceeding November 1929 by almost four per cent

Employment in the 100 concerns representing half of Cleveland's industrial payroll mounted in November to 77 060 or almost 3 000 more than the same month in 1929 and 5 667 more than November 1935

TOBACCO TAX

By International News Service
PARIS — Every resident of Paris smokes two and a third cigarets a day and smoking in all of France brings the government 4 235 000 000 francs a year Those are the figures just published by the government tobacco monopoly Incidentally it costs Frenchmen just one third more per cigaret today to smoke than it did in 1935 —without counting the increased cost of matches also a government monopoly

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday ... 4 ... 1 ... 13 ... 000

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24662
Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Lucille Barnhill et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 5th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being twenty six (26) feet off of the south side of Lot Number six thousand eight hundred forty nine (6 849) and eight (8) feet off of the north side of Lot Number six thousand eight hundred fifty (6 850) both in Crissinger and Horstet's Second Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

Said premises being improved with a 6 room partly modern frame dwelling and being located at No 662 Miami Street

Said Premises Appraised at $2 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised November 4, 11, 18, 25, December 2nd 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio
Sylvester Larkin Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24669.
Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Emma E. Lewis, et al. Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 5th day of December, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being Lot Number five thousand five hundred fifty-six (5,556) in Shovelton Second Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, except seventy (70) feet off the rear end of said lot.

Said premises being improved with a 6-room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No. 666 Dottie Avenue.

Said Premises Appraised at $2,000.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

New Nazi Edict Aims at Hoarder Outside Reich

Death Penalty Seeks To Bolster Law Demanding Deposit of Foreign Issues

By The Associated Press
BERLIN Dec 2 The ... knuckle policy of Gen Hermann Wilhelm Goering's four-year plan for the rehabilitation of Germany was implemented today by a series of far-reaching laws and drastic penalties

The death penalty for economic sabotage and a law ... accelerated ... of Germany's mineral resources were regarded the most important of the startling decrees promulgated by the cabinet yesterday

The cabinet ... ed swiftly with Reichsfuehrer ... f Hitler presiding

Der Fuehrer's own newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter said the action was taken behind locked doors after Hitler had been given a ... comprehensive review of the foreign political situation

The economic sabotage law decreeing death for Germans who unscrupulously hoard wealth abroad and damage the German economy strengthened recent edicts demanding deposit of German held foreign securities

It also filled a gap in a decree making it compulsory to register all property owned abroad by Germans which ... announced a heavy punishment for violation

Yesterday's decree became a new threat against violators of recent injunctions which put within reach of the government between 1 500 000 000 and 2 000 000 000 marks ($600 000 000 to $800 000 000) which could be converted into foreign currencies should the necessity arise

Catholic circles were alarmed over a youth control law designed to perpetuate nazidom in future generations Literally interpreted it gave the youth organization a monopoly on all training outside the home and school and left in doubt the future of religious education

LEGAL NOTICE

... is hereby given that the ... of ... account has ... filed in the Probate Court within and for the County of Marion State of Ohio ... settlement ... and ... will be for hearing on January ...

ADMINISTRATORS ...
... Administrator ... of the estate of Lida I Hollensmith de ...

... Final ... of the estate of William H ... deceased ...

... Final ... of the estate of Lillie C ... deceased ...

... Final ... of the estate of Ellen C ... deceased ...

Case No 12784 Final Account of ... Executrix of the estate of Ella ... deceased ...

Case No 12785 Final Account of ... Executrix of the estate of Emily A Bumer deceased ...

Case No 12786 Final Account of ... Executrix of the estate of Ray ... deceased ...

Case No 12787 Final Account of ... Executrix of the estate of Harold ... deceased ...

Case No 12661—Final Final ... Administratrix of the estate of Mabel A Van Kirk deceased ...

Case No 12788—Final and Final ... Administratrix of the estate of Margaret M Hawk deceased ...

Case No 12789—First and Final ... Executor of the estate of Charles Hire ... deceased ...

Case No 12790—First and Final Account of Kathryn Evans Executrix of the estate of John Evans deceased ...

Case No 12793—First and Final Account of Carl W Moyer Executor of the estate of Lewis Moyer deceased ...

Case No 12791—First and Final Account of Mary E Owens Administratrix of the estate of Llewellyn W Owens deceased ...

Case No 12788—First and Final Account of Martha Baldauf Administratrix of the estate of Lloyd Baldauf deceased ...

Case No 12795—Final Account of John R Lanius Administrator of the estate of Mary O Lanius, deceased ...

Case No 12796—Final Account of Mary A Hoverman, Administratrix of the estate of Pearl E Hoverman, deceased ...

Case No 12807—First, Final and Distributive Account of Helen O Iden, Executrix of the estate of Sarah Van Aita, deceased ...

Case No 12809—First and Final Account of Chesney W. Gorenflo, Administrator of the estate of William Gorenflo, deceased.

Case No. 12831—First, Final and Distributive Account of Josephine Matthews, Administratrix of the estate of Joseph T. Matthews, deceased.

Case No. 12813—First and Final Account of Marion C. Clements, Ancillary Administrator of the estate of Belle Marsh, deceased.

QUARTERLY ...

Case No. ... Account of ... count of Mary ... of Wallace ... Executor ... The National ... Company ... Court.

Case No. ... Vera Lucile ... Mayer.

Case No. ... Account of ... of Louis ...

REBEL AIRMEN RENEW BOMBING OF MADRID

16 Planes Drop Explosives That Send Smashed Homes Hurtling Into Air.

By The Associated Press
MADRID Dec 2—Sixteen insurgent bombers smashed houses in the northwestern Rosales and University City sections today sending thousands of frightened Madrilenos to shelter cellars Between 30 and 100 were killed

It was the first serious daylight air raid in 10 days

The planes dropped a score of bombs most of which exploded at the edge of university city but ... count of the siege of Madrid ... in Rosales Great clouds of dust and debris billowed into the air

Under the impact of the bombardment houses were blasted high into the air and then collapsed in ruins

The air raid was the second of ...

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24654
The Home Building Savings & Loan Co Plaintiff vs Karl W Shell et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 12th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and described as follows to wit

Being ... feet ... by eight ... feet ... the ... of Marion ...

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24655
The Home Building Savings & Loan Co Plaintiff vs Karl W Shell et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 12th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and described as follows to wit

Being ... feet ... by eight ... feet ... the ... of Marion ...

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24657
The Home Building Savings & Loan Co Plaintiff vs Karl W Shell et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 12th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and described as follows to wit

Being ... feet ... by eight ... feet ... the ... of Marion ...

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24658
The Home Building Savings & Loan Co Plaintiff vs Karl W Shell et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 12th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and described as follows to wit

Being ... feet ... by eight ... feet ... the ... of Marion ...

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24659
The Home Building Savings & Loan Co Plaintiff vs Karl W Shell et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 12th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and described as follows to wit

Being ... feet ... by eight ... feet ... the ... of Marion ...

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24660
The Home Building Savings & Loan Co Plaintiff vs Karl W Shell et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 12th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and described as follows to wit

Being ... feet ... by eight ... feet ... the ... of Marion ...

MURDERED FOR WORK

ALEXANDRIA Because she worked for her living a young Egyptian married woman has been stabbed to death by her brother in law He considered that she was disgracing his family

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24651
The Home Building Savings & Loan Co Plaintiff vs Karl W Shell et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 12th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and described as follows to wit

Being ... feet ... by eight ... feet ... the ... of Marion ...

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24652
The Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs James A Wilson et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 5th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and described as follows to wit:

Being forty (40) feet in front off the east side of the following described real estate Beginning at an iron pin at the southeast corner of a lot belonging to Fred C Leyda said point being two hundred and sixty six and one half (266½) feet east of the east line of North Gibson Street and one half (½) feet north of the south line of Section 11 in the City of Marion Ohio thence East on North Line of Van Buren Street one hundred thirty six and one half (136½) feet thence north one hundred and thirty-six (136) feet to a stake then a west one hundred and thirty-six and one half (136½) feet to a stake then a ... hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning

Said premises being improved with a 7 room partly modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 471 Van Buren Street

Said Premises Appraised at $2 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised Nov 11 18 25 Dec 2 and 9 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
H K Mackey Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24653
Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs James A Wilson et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 5th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and described as follows to wit:

Being forty (40) feet in front off the east side of the following described real estate Beginning at an iron pin at the southeast corner of a lot belonging to Fred C Leyda said point being two hundred and sixty six and one half (266½) feet east of the east line of North Gibson Street and one half (½) feet north of the south line of Section 11 in the City of Marion Ohio thence East on North Line of Van Buren Street one hundred and thirty six and one half (136½) feet thence north one hundred and thirty-six (136) feet to a stake then a west one hundred and thirty-six and one half (136½) feet to a stake then a north one hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning

Said premises being improved with a 7 room partly modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 471 Van Buren Street

Said Premises Appraised at $2 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised Nov 11 18 25 Dec 2 and 9 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
H K Mackey Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24656
The Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Hannah A Moran et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 5th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows to wit

Being a part of the northeast quarter of section two (2) in Township five (5) North Range fifteen (15) East and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being fifty (50) feet in front off of the east side of the following described real estate Beginning at an iron pin at the southeast corner of a lot belonging to Fred C Leyda said point being two hundred and sixty six and one half (266½) feet east of the east line of North Gibson Street and one half (½) feet north of the south line of Section 11 in the City of Marion Ohio thence East on North Line of Van Buren Street one hundred and thirty six and one half (136½) feet thence north one hundred and thirty-six (136) feet to a stake then a west one hundred and thirty-six and one half (136½) feet to a stake then a north one hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning

Said premises being improved with a 7 room partly modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 471 Van Buren Street

Said Premises Appraised at $2 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised Nov 11 18 25 Dec 2 and 9 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff
Marion County Ohio
H K Mackey Attorney

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24665
The Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Hannah A Moran et al Defendant

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 5th day of December 1936 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio and described as follows to wit

Being a part of lot number seven hundred and seventy seven (777) in the Cunningham's Addition to the City of Marion Ohio commencing at the southeast corner of Windsor Street and Columbia Street one hundred and seventy seven (177) feet thence west parallel with the south line of Columbia Street one hundred and sixteen (116) feet thence north parallel with the west line of Windsor Street forty (40) feet to a point thence east parallel with the south line of Columbia Street one hundred and sixteen (116) feet to the west line of Windsor Street thence south on the west line of Windsor Street forty (40) feet to the place of beginning

Said premises being improved with a 6 room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No 662 Miami Street

Said Premises Appraised at $2 000 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised November 4, 11, 18, 25, December 2nd 1936

FRED F MILLER Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio
Sylvester Larkin Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24664
Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Emma E. Lewis, et al. Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 5th day of December, 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being Lot Number five thousand five hundred fifty-six (5,556) in Shovelton Second Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, except seventy (70) feet off the rear end of said lot.

Said premises being improved with a 6-room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No. 666 Dottie Avenue.

Said Premises Appraised at $2,000.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised November 4, 11, 18, 25, December 2nd, 1936.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Sylvester Larkin, Attorney.

USED CAR BARGAINS

	DOWN PAYMENT
'36 Olds Coupe ... Radio and heater	$242
'33 Ford Deluxe Coupe ...	$162
'29 Dodge Sedan	$70
'29 Pontiac Coach	$50
'31 Oakland Sedan	$90
'31 LaSalle Sedan	$118

Our Own Low Rate Finance

McDANIEL
350 W. Center St. Phone 4344.

When Winter Comes

... with it much extra expense. There is ... to buy—winter clothing to get, coal money, ... extras.

CASH CREDIT

... you to face these expense problems ... without worry.

... Let us tell you about our ... plan.

... LOAN FROM $10 UP ...

... Loan Company

"Christmas Gift Hints" Start Today. Shop These Ads And Get Paid For

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 time	2 time	3 time	6 time
Three lines	25c	35c	45c	75c
Extra lines	12c	20c	25c	40c

Minimum Charge three lines
In figuring ads all words letter words to a line
CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following reductions will be allowed
For 2 Time Reduct 5c
For 3 Times Reduct 10c
For 6 Times Reduct 15c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion county only will be received by telephone and if not paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and no extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A M
the Day of Publication

INFORMATION

Have returned from the Monument Show at Chicago where we purchased a number of Blue Ribbon Monuments Will have them on display at our showroom soon as possible
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
172 S High St Open Nights

F HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
WE INSURE EVERYTHING
No 6 Nat City Bank Ph 2021

INSTRUCTION

ENROLL at the Marion Business College for day or night classes
Phone 2767 J J Barger Mgr

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and white Collie pup with red harness
Phone 6180

LOST—Lady's black pocketbook with drivers license and keys Reward Phone 2116

LOST—Two tan tail gates off truck on Route 47 between Marion and West Mansfield Return to Bellefontaine Distributing Co, or phone Canal 1571 Bellefontaine Reward

BEAUTY & BARBER

PERMANENTS $1 50 to $5 00
COURT BEAUTY SHOP
245 Orchard Phone 4705

DECEMBER Special—OR permanent $1 50 Others $2 to $5 All work guaranteed Helen Romine Mgr Freda Schabel operator
Elite Beauty Shoppe Phone 7201
198½ W Center Over Gus Offle

HOLIDAY SPECIALS
$3 50 for $1 60 spiral $3 50 $5
Open Evenings by Appointment
Dorothy Hoopman operator
FANNY GRAVES Mgr
235 S Main Phone 2060

HELP WANTED

MALE

DRAFTSMAN with experience in designing Give reference and details as to experience Address Box 41 care Star

MEN to husk shocked corn In quire 2nd house north of county line road on Rt 4 north of J L Dennison Phone 82161

FARM hand middle aged man preferred by month or year an all around man one who can milk Box 40 care Star

CORN huskers 5 miles northeast of Marion on Likens road L L McIntire phone 82109

FEMALE

SALESLADIES must be experienced for fast selling line of guaranteed Foot Appliances and remedies Seven out of 10 people have foot trouble and the field is unlimited
Frank Zellers factory representative will be at the Rumfort Hotel all day Thursday and Friday Call in person for interview

MIDDLE AGED lady for house work Good home stay nights 172 E Center

HOUSEKEEPER in widower's home Good home small wages Box 35 care Star

GIRL or woman for general housework No children Go home nights Saturday afternoons and Sundays free Must be experienced and good cook Write P O Box 357

HOUSEKEEPER unincumbered either white or colored Good wages Board and room Box 21 care Star

OLD Reliable Company with well established line can give steady work with good pay to 3 ladies over 35 Box 34 care Star

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—District representative your county surrounding territory Nothing to sell $40 week ly guaranteed men qualified as permanent representatives A C B 608-618 S Dearborn Chicago

BEER and light wine salesman for Marion and surrounding counties Box 47 care Star

I MUST employ at once a man living in a small town or on farm Permanent work Must be satisfied with earning $75 commission a month at first Box 43 care Star

SITUATION WANTED

Practical Nurse Wants Work
Call at
277 Lincoln Ave

PRACTICAL nurse wants work Doctors reference
Phone 9706

EXPERIENCED woman cook good references Write—
Box 38, care Star.

WANTED—MISCL.

GOOD home wanted for 3 year-old girl Reference
Box 36 care Star

BUSINESS SERVICE

SPECIAL
An Plain Garment 75c
M C Dry Cleaning
Call Chris Phone 3012
Geasler & Claudius Dry Cleaning at Marion Dry Cleaners
122 N State Phone 12

—DE LUX DRY CLEANERS—
We Do It As You Want It
Phone 9 Other Plants
APEX DRY CLEANERS
EXCELLENT SERVICE
Still Like Our Work
We have used clothing of all kinds for men women and children Shoes dyed cleaned and repaired
Phone 9548 60 Sheridan Ave

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 418 341 Olney Ave

COAL AND COKE YARD

City Coal & Service Station
440 Monroe Phone 2652
COAL and firewood D W Smith Coal Co Ballentine ave and Erie Four Railroad Phone 2002
W Va Lump Coal $5 75-86
Guaranteed best Geiger Ph 2631
The Coal We Sell Sells Our Coal
WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
105 Quarry St Phone 2716
Our Coals Always Satisfy
CLARK COAL & SUPPLY CO
913 Silver St Phone 2131

STOKER COAL
Our stoker coal is put through over rotary and magnet to take out all pieces of iron
Do not use stoker coal in hand or economy
LEFFLER'S
Phone 4213 110 N High St

QUALITY COAL
All best grades Pocahontas Ky W Va and Ohio coals priced right
Remember we assure you satisfaction and economy
The F F Patton & Sons Co
182 Erie St Phone 4188

GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER
THE MILLARD HUNT CO
182 N Prospect Phone 2184

Is It True What
They Say About Dixie?
Each day we quote a different user of DIXIE LO ASH

I got 7 bushels and a small barrel ashes all with ice and not a clinker

C. & O. COAL YARD
Office 150 E Center Ph 6212

Coal - Glass - Coal

Manhattan Lump	$5 95
Ky Stoker Coal—all treated	$6 75
Sewell Big Vein Lump	$6 75
Sewell Big Vein Egg	$6 75
Sewell Big Vein Nut & Slack	$6 50
Sewell Big Vein Stoker	$6 50
Kentucky Red Ash	$6 50
Blue Star Block	$7 00
Gen No 8 Poca—all treated	$7 50

Receive the cut glass footed tumbler free with each ton coal bing the sherbets given last week

K & R COAL CO
125 Linden Phone 4452

CANNEL COAL
Cut of genuine Cannel coal best article Cannel is ideal coal for open grates range cook stoves and furnaces Try a ton and can save yourself of its worth
CENTRAL COAL CO
IVAN JOHNSON MGR
310 W Center St Phone 3435

GOOD COAL
THIS WEATHER IS A WARNING
FILL
YOUR
COAL
BIN
City Ice & Fuel Co.
171 Oak St Phone 2112

VELMA BLOCK COAL
The Best Coal from Old Kentucky
IT KINDLES EASILY
EXTREMELY LOW ASH
MINES LARGE
LASTS LONGER
Velma has become a favorite fuel Lump Size all at $8 00 per ton
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC PHONE 4191

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND COKE YARDS

C—O—A—L
Order a Ton of Our
QUALITY COAL
For Best Results
H C KING LUMBER CO
317 Uncapher Ave Ph 4 4 3

WOOD—COAL HAULING

COAL—W Va Lump $5 75 Ohio Lump $5 25 $5 50 Lark $4 75 Nut $4 25
C D RHOADES
804 E Center Phone 4 7

CINDERS
For Garages and Drives
Good Ones Phone 7228
FINDING WOOD
Large Load $1 Delivered
Carl Sline Phone 3760

QUALITY COAL

Blue Rock Lump	$5 75
Premium White Ash	5 75
Egg Coal	5 50
Nut Coal	5 50
Stoker Coal	5 00

Prompt Efficient Service
We gladly accept relief orders
Ph 5250 PALMAN COAL CO

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 320 Oak St

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

METAL weather strips J M Skinner 230 Wallace Prices reasonable Phone 7202

For QUALITY ROOFING See RIDGER & SON
City Market Bldg Ph 2600

DO us bother with washing your windows Guarantee Ph 2750 The Marion White Cleaners

FARMERS—Expert electrical wiring Full line of appliances CA Pickett 691 Windsor Ph 3571

SWEEPER brush refurnished with genuine china hair Any make sweeper The Penn 9011

FURNITURE made to order refinishing and repair Paul Kurtz 379 Commercial Ln 7007

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years Experience (referenced)
Free estimates R A (Pat) Burkard 201 S Vine Ph 8?3?

PLASTERING—MOVING

ASHES and rubbish hauling chimneys cleaned also rugs Tonight Phone 8699

MOVING-VAN SERVICE
You will like the way we handle your furniture 6 rooms around $6 00
JOHN C SMITH
1166 Cheney Phone 2701
Opposite Osgood Office

FOR RENT

STORE room with basement two office rooms Center St near Court House Phone 5220

ROOMS

LARGE nicely furnished sleeping room 340 Silver Phone 1300

SLEEPING room for gentleman Soft water bath
275 N State St

FRONT sleeping room 2 gentlemen preferred
178 N Main

LADY wants to share her modern home with reliable couple Reference 332 Marion ave

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping Adults only Call 130 S High

LARGE front sleeping room for gentleman Hot water heat garage Close in Phone 6?2?

HOUSES

SEVEN room house three acres $20 month Three miles south on Route 4 Cletrude Ferguson Rt 6 Marion Ohio

Five Houses $21 $18 $16 $14
SEE REAR INSIDE
140 S Main Ph 7233-7331

SIX room modern with bath Best residential section Immediate possession Ph 3252 or 6210

Furnished House
CALL 2726
McELHANEY
140 N MAIN

309 CARNER Ave	$27 50
216 WALLACE St	$20 00
173 CHICAGO Ave	$20 00
118 VINE St	$15 00
702 WOOD St	$12 00

WALTER E SCHAFFNER
1200½ S Main St Tel 945

263 HANE—Furnace bath garage C SCHELL INC 129 W Center Phone 2489 or 7750

STRICTLY modern six room house Oakland Heights $22 50
Phone 9733

120 N GREENWOOD ST 8 rooms bath no furnace $22 50
Phone 5109 Days

NEWLY decorated 7 room modern home central location Will lease Inq 385 Forest Phone 750

STRICTLY modern six room house Inquire at—
149 Kenmore Ave

APARTMENTS

SIX rooms strictly modern south east Marion excellent condition
Phone 4 70

3 ROOMS bath enclosed porch private entrance
547 Silver St

FURNISHED four room apartment Comfortable up town Steam heat $15 Can see Friday or later Barns 132 Baker st 4072

WANTED TO RENT

3 OR 4 unfurnished rooms close in for light housekeeping Responsible Gentleman References
Box 41 care Star

100 ACRES fully equipped Have my own help Grain or stock
Box 40 care Star

Three Unfurnished Rooms
Close In
Call 7942

120 TO 150 ACRES Share rent Fully equipped Write John Phillips Route 6 Marion

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

WEST Marion five rooms bungalow electricity gas good well garage large lot $1 200 $100 cash balance like rent
H A AMMANN
94 W Center

GOOD house partly modern east side Bargain $1 750 Phone 715—97 8

WHY RENT
When you can buy a home as easy as paying rent?
A small payment down and monthly payments for the balance puts you in possession of a home of your own Rising rents and housing shortage need not worry you then
Come in and let us talk it over
Marion Federal
Savings & Loan Association
194 E Center St

HOMES in all parts of the city SMALL down payment and rent Lawrence H Pellows Phone 6156

SEVEN rooms modern except furnace south will finance B R FOR SALE Center Phone 7189

SIX room modern house Garage on good land Close in $3 500 $1 000 down Balance as rent
P x 30 care Star

ASSIST Your Own Security
BUY A HOME
Small Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building, Savings & Loan Co
Phone 512

FARMS

SIX farms Can be bought at $5 cash and $5 per 10 to 35 years on the rest at 5 Many other farms to select from H F Ault Mt Gilead Ohio Phone 353

THREE acres of land good house and outbuildings on Route 30 east of Caledonia $800

TWO acres west of Caledonia good outbuildings $1 500 Will sell cheap if sold at once J C Shattuck Phone 78K Caledonia

84 ACRES 7 room house basement summer house well cistern bank barn covered barnyard hog sheds electric available soon good roof good buildings near Galion Bargain $3 000 See or write M A Caldwell Box 61 Galion

FOR SALE OR TRADE

CITY PROPERTIES TO TRADE FOR FARMS
Have 5 vacant Good Houses
Did your home Can't farms for sale or trade with
C SCHELL INC 129 W Center
Ph no 180 or 2710

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THREE chair barber shop Doing good business Inquire
148 Sharpless Ct

WANTED TO BUY

WILL trade two vacant lots in north end as down payment for partly modern home southwest
Sunsetia Real Estate Ph 2746

COAL range Must be cheap and in good condition Phone 4019 after 5 p m

WE PAY SPOT CASH
FOR AUTOMOBILES
264 N Main Phone 2143

NOTICE
Want 25 disabled horses at once Write tell how to find Pay $1 to $5 F L Willis LaRue Rt

SECOND cutting alfalfa hay baled Write or inquire of J F Justice 519 Windsor St

Highest Prices Paid for
Raw Hides and Furs
William Sanders Auto Wrecking
103 Dayton St Marion Ohio

COAL wanted any amount up to 10 000 bushel Will haul from field Ph 6649 F R Burnthouse

Cash Prices for Raw Furs

	No 1	No 2	No 3
Coon	$3 50	$3 50	$2 00
Skunk	$1 75	$1 75	$ 60 40
Opossum	$ 10	$ 10	$ 10
Weasel	$ 85	$ 60	$ 25
Muskrat	$1 40	$1 00	$ 50-25
Mink	$10 00	$6 00	

HIGHEST PRICES FOR HIDES
WHITCUM HIDE & FUEL
105 Quarry Phone 2716

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Building and Loan Passbooks
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
138 E Church St
Licensed Dealers

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

LIVESTOCK auction every Thursday 1 P M Top prices
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

20 NICE feeding shoats Route 37 Two mile north Route 30 G H Crim

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday 10 30 a m Top prices. Horse Sale every Wednesday 1 30
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

Three day-old Calf
MRS EDITH SMITH
Agents Route 1
Call on 3 rings

REGISTERED Poland China boars and gilts One yearling boar and sow bred Ph no 2?3? Green Camp J G Everett

TEAM of matched mares weighing 4300 lbs One mare weighing 1700 lbs Brass mounted set of harness General purpose team good workers Hitch before you buy 285 Patton st

16 PIGS nine weeks old Four miles east of Caledonia W B Shipman

TEAM roan mares 3 and 4 in foal weight 3200 B McMahon Kenton Ohio P R 6 Naylor pike

FRESH 5 year old fall blood Jersey cow fall bottom rack 14 in side boards 1 ton platform scales C C Cahill 2 miles north Bloomingville

JERSEY cow 1 mile west on Harding highway
E E PEIS

BLACK colt 2 years old weight 1200 Sell or trade for sheep or feeding shoats Phone 82212

WE HAVE for sale one carload choice white faced calves and one car of mixed white faced and short horned calves and yearlings Priced cheap
MARION UNION STOCKYARD COMPANY

13 HEAD horses mostly mares Sow and pigs Kalamazoo wood air coal cook stove Cow and calf steer Good double set harness This stuff is all guaranteed as represented Price on horses is from $20 to $120 1020 N State
A Grundish & Co

PETS AND POULTRY

100 WHITE Wyandotte pullets ready to lay Jeannette Rorick 1½ mile west of Martel

200 WHITE Rock pullets in egg production and blood tested Also 30 White Rock breeding cockerels
ASHLEY BABY CHICK CO
Ashley O Phone 14 0

FEED AND SUPPLIES

Chicken feed 2 lbs 5c
ECONOMY MARKET
701 Davids Phone 901
Quality Value Satisfaction
Plus Fair Prices
Prospect Farmers Exchange
New Idea Spreader on Hand
DUFFIELD MEAT STORE
—N Main

FORDSON tractor plows disc corn planter Charles Gannett first house east Prospect pike on Barks rd

Bring in your own kettles and let us grind and mix them with
Farm Bureau
32% Meal Made
Pulmeal
An increasing number of Marion County farmers are using their own organization's Open Formula Feeds and Grinding and Mixing Service to increase egg production and maintain vitality in their poultry flock
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
175 Park Blvd Phone 5217

USED Farmall Tractors and Cultivators Excellent shape
A J COY HARDWARE
206 N Main Phone 3160

WE HAVE a good used John Deere two row corn picker also a one row International picker Priced worth the money Farmers Implement Co 216 N Main Phone 7253

USE CARDY MASH
With your home grown grains and have a complete feed Produced champion Leghorn hens in 1935 1936 $240 per cwt Call 5711 Green Camp Cooperative Elevator Co

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

Motor Oil Special 39c Gal
Change to white oil now
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO

GET your Aladdin Kerosene Mantle Lamp Weekly Contest Entry Blank at
Grolls Furniture Store Waldo O

FRIGIDZONE Anti Freeze 59c gal
LANES TIRE & OIL STORE
493 W Center St

LATHES drill presses electric motors belts pulleys used auto parts Phone 3158
MARION IRON & METAL CO
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St

YES FOLKS THE RUMOR IS CORRECT
YOU CAN DO BETTER AT
Winter AND SON
FURNITURE and RUGS
RICHWOOD O
Open Tues Thurs Sat Evenings

GLOW BOY HEATERS
DEXTER WASHERS
We Trade
CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo O

WRINGER Rolls 50c Belts Repairing Wallpaper Paint
BLUMENSCHEIN 142 N State st

RADIO SERVICE—SALES

USED ELECTRIC RADIOS
Real Bargains at
REMARS SINCLAIR SERVICE
S Main at Columbia Ph 2744

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

REED baby buggy good as new and child's bed
Call on 3 rings

SET of Delco plates practically new 6 volt Delco wheel trailer tail lights Prospect
Phone 9732

YOUNG Poland China boar good work horse Also corn sheller and two tons of baled hay First house east of Lake Wm Bode

TRAILER for Ford V 8 wheels or
Phone

LARGE circulating heater pipe per Inquire
Wm Wagner

DOMESTIC sewing machine in good condition Steel bank buggy 145 Garland Phone 6?60

DEVILBISS Spray Gun Marlon Senior metal polishing outfit Lacquer Polishing sander buffing 12 gauge Duplex hammerless shotgun 30 W C F

TRAILER for Ford V 8 wheels or
Phone

LARGE circulating heater pipe per Inquire
Wm Wagner

DOMESTIC sewing machine in good condition Steel bank buggy 145 Garland Phone 6?60

DEVILBISS Spray Gun Marlon Senior metal polishing outfit Lacquer Polishing sander buffing 12 gauge Duplex hammerless shotgun 30 W C F

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

Shade Trees—Shrubs Vines Hedge Plants—Bulbs
EVERGREENS
Crown Point—Prices Right
Harmon Nurs Prospect Ohio

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

The Home Meat Market
DAWSON'S MARKET
734 E Center Phone 2165

POTATOES—Fancy grade 90 lb bag $1 75 peck 50c
RITZ'S PET FARM STORE
747 Pennsy Phone 29?

LAWRENCE FARM MARKETS
FRESH Pork and Baby Beef
CHICKENS 16c lb
APPLES 75c bu basket and up
SWEET Cider 1 gal $1
CABBAGE 3 lbs
TURNIPS 5c lb basket
A Pumpkin free with each order

PURDUE'S MEAT SPECIALS
BEEF Roast 18c lb
PORK Roast 18c lb
PARING Knives each 25c

SPRINGBROOK FARM
Rich Sausage Pure Buckwheat Lard Will deliver
R A FINDLING Ph 7-55

OURS FARMS MARKET
Old Mill Power by Crystal Lake
POTATOES 75c bushel up
Fresh Bread
Hamburger 10c
Neck Bones 4 lbs for 25c
Pork Hocks 5c
Priebe Bros 119 N Main

SLASH!
DOWN GO THE PRICES
ON GROCERIES AT THE
NU WAY
MARKET
ALL NEXT WEEK
OUR 5TH
ANNIVERSARY
SALE
Dec 7th to 12th inclusive
$10,000 STOCK
of Groceries at prices you can't afford to overlook!

Dates 2 lb 19c
DALEY'S GROCERY
295 N Prospect Phone 2066

BABY Beef Steak 24c lb
CONSUMERS MARKET
740 Woodlawn Phone 2?-0

HOME made apple butter
Stone Mill apples $1 25 bu up
THE APPLE STORE 219 N Main

MAPPEL FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
BEEF Roast 18 lbs $1
LEAN Rib boil 10c 11c lb
VEAL Roast 15c 18c 20c lb
VEAL Ham 30c lb
PORK of all kinds cheap
OUR Meat is all home killed
APPLES and Potatoes cheap
Open till 7 p m

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WE will oil and adjust any make sewing machine for $1 00
White Sewing Machine Agency
Uhler's Basement Phone 2365

GREY and white enamel coal range $2 00 Minnesota drop head sewing machine $6 00 686 Kenton ave

TWO piece living room suite $25 three piece walnut bedroom suite $35 overstuffed davenport $10 walnut library table $3 00 oak cupboard with mirror $9 and many other articles cheap 699 N State Phone 5085

A DIRECTORY of wants and offers brought up-to-date every day—that's what the classified page is

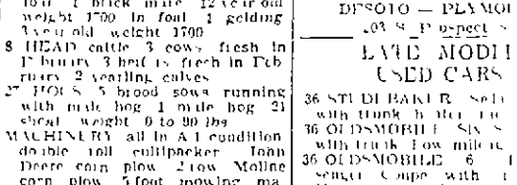
MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SEWING machine good condition Wants full size 25?
255 E Main

R S COOK
Dealer Maker of The
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE
Will be at our store Saturday Dec 5th to demonstrate
THE NEW 1936
Whirlpool Electric Washer
CITY FURNITURE MART
111 N Main

COLD Aluminum Maytag Washers look like new Reasonable prices
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
215 E Church Phone 4269



In our used furniture department Washing machine cedar lined room suites oak dressing table tapestry davenport oak kitchen cabinet

WEARING APPAREL

LADY'S fur coat small size young man's suit topcoat Florence heater large coal cot davenport chiffonier box springs dresser and mirror 190 Pennsylvania

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Let's Tune the Piano for Winter New Band Instruments—all prices
William Dower 440 S Vine

Sterling Piano
Inquire
1123 E Church

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Friday, Dec 4 1936
Located about
1½ farm three miles south Little Sandusky 1 mile north Brush Lake on State Route 2
HORSE—17 head cattle consisting of 6 head extra cows 4 to 7 years old 2 cows 7 year old Blood Jersey cow 4 gallons milk 2 gallons of milk full blood Guernsey bull 18 months two year old Shorthorn heifer will weigh about 600 lb
80 HEAD Sheep 20 lambs 60 good ewes Hampshire buck
150 stocks good corn three tons hay
CORN binder manure machine Milk cans stretcher and equipment
Terms Cash
BLISS O MARTIN Admrs
Russell Shelenheimer Auct

PUBLIC SALE
Owing to the fact my wife I am offering at Public Sale that fine brick and tile Wilson farm on the Bucyrus Road six miles south and one and one half miles west of Brush Pickaway at 12 o'clock Saturday Dec 5th
3 HEAD horses 1 black mare nine years old weight 1500 lbs in foal 1 black mare 12 year old weight 1700 lbs in foal 1 gelding 5 year old weight 1700
8 HEAD cattle 3 cows fresh in February 3 heifers fresh in February 2 yearling calves
2 HOGS 5 brood sows running with male hog 1 male hog 21 head weight 9 to 90 lbs
MACHINERY all in A 1 condition double tool cultipacker John Deere corn plow 2 row Moline corn plow 5 foot mowing machine Superior grain drill spring tooth harrow drag harrow Moline corn planter with fertilizer attachment clover huncher Black Hawk manure spreader wagon with flat bottom rack self dump rake Letz feed grinder walking breaking plow single disc mud boat set double work harness Washington heating stove
GRAIN—250 bu screened oats 700 bu corn 50 bu wheat 60 shock fodder about 8 tons alcalfa hay 5 tons red clover hay in mow
Terms Cash day of sale
DALLAS BARTRAM
Tim Cushman Auct
Dale Pangborn clerk

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

Three Clean Autos
See McElhaney
Cash or on Time
140 N Main

TRADE YOUR TROUBLE
For
Comfort and Satisfaction
1934 PLYMOUTH Coach
1933 PLYMOUTH Sedan
1929 FORD Tudor
1934 STUDEBAKER Sedan
MANY OTHER BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM
HOLLOWAY
MOTOR CO
146 S Prospect Phone 2168

ATTENTION—New car buyers! I can save you $100 to $200 on any new car See me before you buy 134 N Main Sportsmans Gun Club

1934 V 8 FORD good condition radio good tires Very cheap Make me an offer 134 N Main Sportsmans Gun Club

AUTOMOTIVE FOR

PASSENGER CARS

29 FORD Tudor
A & M AUTO SALES
88 N Main Ph

34 Studebaker Sedan
CROWLEY-CARR
136 S Prospect Ph

30 CHEVROLET Coach
dition wire wheels
195 Telling ph

PLYMOUTH 4 Door DeLuxe Sedan 6 wheels
Z Stout Used Car Co 227

Phone 2147

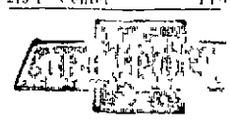
H S
BUICK
AGAIN

1930 CHRYSLER Sedan
1929 CHEVROLET Sedan
1929 NASH Coupe
1935 BUICK 2 Door
1929 BUICK Sport Coupe
1932 PACKARD Conv Coupe
1930 OLDSMOBILE Coupe
1931 BUICK Standard Coupe
1929 PONTIAC Sedan
1936 BUICK 40 Business Coupe
1935 BUICK Model 40 Sedan
1935 PONTIAC 8 Coupe Sedan

THE DANN
BUICK CO
245 N Main Pho

MODERN MOTOR
900 N Main St Ph
SEE THE NEW
GRAHAM CAR
D & S AUTO SALES
1 S N St
1932 CHEVROLET Coach Excellent Equipped and heater Only $450
ED C WATTER
130 E Center
1930 BUICK Sedan New motor and tires Cost $1200 Sell for $215
ED C WATTERS
120 E Center

HOME OWNED
USED CARS
3 DODGE Sedan
35 PLYMOUTH Sedan
36 BUICK Sedan
29 OLDSMOBILE Sedan
29 DODGE Sedan
29 CHEVROLET Coach
35 FORD Tudor
Others $35 up
PERRY
DESOTO — PLYMOUTH
203 S Prospect
LATE MODEL
USED CARS
36 STUDEBAKER Sedan with trunk like new
36 OLDSMOBILE Six Sedan with trunk Low mileage
36 OLDSMOBILE 6 Sedan Coupe with trunk Heater and radio
36 OLDSMOBILE 6 Sedan Coupe with trunk Demonstrator
35 OLDSMOBILE 6 Sedan Built in trunk Heater
36 OLDSMOBILE 8 Sedan Built in trunk Heater
Lautenslager Olds
219 E Center Ph



THURSDAY
SPECIAL
'29 CHRYSLER 65 Coupe
$125
THE HABERMAN
CHEVROLET
COMPANY
USED CAR STORE
456 N Main Phone

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

1930 TON and half Chevrolet Good condition Inquire—
210 Uhler

1936 CHEVROLET Coal Contract Excellent Reason for selling can't half Ph 4676 585 E

Two Wheel Trailer Good condition LaRue
V D Wilson

ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRING

Radiators Steam Cleaned Repaired
WRENN'S GARAGE
R. 762 Bellefontaine Ph

WELDING
RADIATOR REPAIRING
R C WOLFEL WELDING
In business since 1917
Phone 42-9 206 E

ROBIN HOOD

By International News Service

MELBOURNE Australia up by an armed and masked G Illingworth turned pockets and gave the robber had $2 500 That's all I he said But I suppose it more than I do I would ably do the same in your The man took the money away in the darkness Illingworth had walked on for about yards when he heard footsteps pounding behind him It was bandit Here's your money said 'I hate taking it from a chap like you.'

The Gumps

By Gus Edson

HM-M-M-SO YOU NEED READY CASH TO OPERATE YOUR MINE ?
MAYBE I CAN GET $10,000 OUT OF HIM—
ER—WHAT'D YOU SAY, MR GUMP ? — OH YES—I'LL SELL THE GEMS AT A BARGAIN
R-R RING RING
-HELLO-OH YES MR VAN PRINGLE— I HAD ALMOST FORGOTTEN OUR LITTLE RAILROAD DEAL—I'LL SEND YOU MY PERSONAL CHECK FOR A MILLION DOLLARS THIS AFTERNOON— YOU'RE WELCOME-G'BYE
NOW-MR RADCLIFF— WHAT'S YOUR FIGURE ?
$100,000 IN CASH-

FRENCH DEBT PAYOFF TALK GROWS LOUDER

...ort Sources Predict Discussions Will Start Early Next Year

By The Associated Press

...ec 2—Formal talks ... in 1923 on France's ... to settle ... war ... United States were ... by sources close to ...

... possibility of a ... to wipe out ... discussed widely in ... quarters ... it was ... government's post ... debt offers been de... and other officials discussed these possibilities.

1. That the United States be offered about 12,000,000,000 francs a figure considered within France's ability to pay and possible of acceptance. (The proposed offer approximately $536,000,000 amounts to about one-eighth of the total French indebtedness of $4,001,234,000 as of Nov. 15.)

2. That payment be divided into equal annual installments to extend over 20 or 25 years with no accruing interest during the period.

SACRED CONCERT AT CHURCH TONIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fish "gospel musicians" who have traveled throughout the country will give a public sacred concert tonight at 7:30 at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church community house.

The concert will be sponsored by the adult and young peoples choirs of the church.

OFFICIAL BOARD TO MEET TONIGHT

The official board of the Wesley M. E. church will meet tonight at the close of the mid-week prayer service at 7:30. Rev. Stanley W. Hiatt, pastor, will speak at the prayer service on "Aftermath of Sin."

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Imo Heth of 563 East Farming street.

VESPER SERVICE SUNDAY PLANNED

A guild vesper service Sunday afternoon at the Trinity Baptist church was arranged for at a meeting of the senior World Wide guild of the church last night with Mrs. Richard Maxim of South Prospect street.

Miss Ruth Powell, a teacher in the public schools and a member of the Camp Indianola faculty during the summers, talked on the camp. Talks on missions were given by Mrs. Gerald Roberts and Miss Wilmetta Rockey. Mrs. Eugene Auld conducted devotions. A Christmas party will be held Dec. 30 at the Maxim home and the next meeting will be held Jan. 5 with Mrs. Auld of 125 South Grand avenue.

ELECTION HELD BY CHURCH CLASS

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Willing Workers class of the Fire Memorial Baptist church last night with Mrs. Elizabeth Corenflo of Wood street. They are as follows: Mrs. Fred Frost, president; Mrs. George Downing, vice president; Mrs. Corenflo, secretary and reporter; Mrs. Robert Barnett, assistant secretary and reporter; Mrs. Ruth Mosier, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Riddle, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Leona Sanders, teacher; Mrs. Imo Siders, assistant teacher.

A Christmas exchange followed a pot luck supper.

VERNON CAGE GAMES IN FINAL ROUNDS

Intra-mural basketball at Vernon Heights Junior High school swung into final rounds today after Room 10 won the seventh grade championship yesterday from Room 6 by a score of 35 to 6.

Room 7 which won the eighth grade title and the Studs hall class which won the ninth grade title will meet this afternoon in a game that will decide the school championship.

These games are in preparation for inter-school contests in the city league to be started in January.

Great Britain is trying to regain her coal market in Italy.

MRS MAUDE JACOBY AGAIN HEADS W R C

Mrs. Maude Jacoby was reelected president of the Woman's Relief corps auxiliary to Cooper Post No. 11 G. A. R. yesterday afternoon at the Legion Digest. The business session was preceded by a covered dish dinner at which Commander Francis S. Layton was a guest.

Chosen with Mrs. Jacoby were: Mrs. Eva Russell, senior vice president; Mrs. Allee Dundore, junior vice president; Mrs. Mary Rose, treasurer; Mrs. Emily Layton, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Schaaf, conductor; and Mrs. Grace Habermas, guard. These officers and the appointive officers to be named by the president will be installed at a meeting Jan. 5.

Sir John Simon declared the budget of Britain's war fund to be "the most warlike" ever presented at this time.

CLASSIFIED

CHRISTMAS GIFT HINTS

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

HIDDEN PROVERB CONTEST

$75 FREE PRIZES

Read all of the ads closely. In certain ones there will be ONE WORD that is distinctly out of place and contributes no meaning to the wording of the advertisement.

Put a circle around each word that you find. Then take all of the words and put them in their correct order to form a familiar Proverb.

Next draw a circle around the advertisement in this section which in your opinion makes the best advertising message and write one sentence giving your reason.

Name the date and title of the paper from which you are making your entry.

Entries will be judged according to correctness, neatness and originality.

For the best entries each day the merchants advertising in this section cooperating with The Star will award a First Prize of $2.00 and a Second Prize of $1.00.

Grand Prizes totalling $15 and consisting of $5 first prize, $4 second prize, $3, $2, $1 as third, fourth and fifth prizes respectively will be awarded to winners selected from the 40 winners of daily prizes.

Person participating in this contest may submit ONE ENTRY ONLY for each day.

All entries must be postmarked or brought in to the CLASSIFIED CHRISTMAS GIFT HINTS EDITOR not later than 12 o'clock midnight the day following publication for each day's competition.

Watch this space for names of winners.

Checks will be mailed to winners following publication of their names.

Employes of The Star or members of their families are not eligible to enter this contest.

FOR CHILDREN

... MOUSE WATCHES ... Value—Special $2.49 ... Is Bracelet Watches ... ecial $1.95 up ... Harlow's Leading Jewelers

... FLIR WAGONS $...95 ... SLEDS ... BICYCLES ... LY HARDWARE ... Phone 3160

... n or daughter happy ... f that lasts for a year ... ership in the ... Y. M. C. A. ... Rhyful — Enjoyable

TOYS and BICYCLES ... Add Them to Your Account ... Silvertown Store ... 108 S. Main

DRAWING ... and Etching Outfits ... $1.00 each ... ...n Etching & Supply Co. ... 128 S. Main St.

HAVE your bicycles laid away on for Christmas. ... All Styles and Colors. MARION CYCLE SHOP ... W. Center. Phone 2883

DOLLS ... Walking and Talking ... bird dressed ... 98c up ... LITTLE BAZAAR ... 148 N. Main

FOR HER

... the Important Gift a Gift ... want to be lastingly ... and useful. A Kneehole ... We invite you to drive out ... Waldo and look over our stock. ... WALDO, OHIO ... Evenings Tues. Thurs. Sat.

... Per a Universal Electric Refrigerator 1936 hand models ... as low as ... $99.50. ... Electric & Furniture Co. ... Center. Phone ...39

... dy's Grills ... 99c up. Combination Sandwich Toaster and Waffle Iron. ... Electric Supply Co. ... 136 E. Center.

DEXTER WASHER ... HEADQUARTERS ... ...r That the Wife Will Enjoy ... ...NS HDWE. Waldo, O.

... ...onal showing of Flannelette Pajamas ... ...or two Christmas. ... ...LANDS SHOP ... 60 W. Center St.

... ...ld be more suitable and appreciated than a nice pair of ... for Mother for Christmas?" ... H. H. WATTRING ... Registered Optometrist ... ROSPECT, OHIO ... ...for Appointment

... a Maytag Washer for ... —and the in family. ... MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE ... ...rch. Phone 5289

... a useful sensible Christmas ...sent a new Singer Electric ... ...erms as low as ten ... ...day. We'll deliver ... ...ewing Machine Co.

... STEPS — Featuring ...ools in twin sets also ... ...lovely sweaters $2 up. ...TON & LIGHTNER'S, LTD. ... 103 W. Center St.

... ...ge a New Washer ... See Our ... ...hool Electric Washer. ... FURNITURE MART ... 111 N. Main

FOR HER

CHRISTMAS FOOTWEAR ... Everyone Wants Slippers— ... Everyone Needs Hosiery. ... It's Appreciated if from ... SMART & WADDELL

Famous ... SAMSON CARD TABLES ... Choice of Colors ... $1.89 ... CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

COMPLETE line of Imported Perfumes and Toilet Sets. ... Priced from $1.00 to $...00. ... Eckerd's Cut Rate Drug Store ... 140 S. Main St.

This Year Give Practical Gifts ... A New Coat — A New Frock ... A Sweater or Scarf and Tam Set ... Manufacturer's Outlet Store, Inc. ... 177 W. Center St. Marion, O.

Useful Christmas Gifts ... Toilet and Manicure Sets ... Priced from $1.50 to $15.00 ... Other Gifts of Quality. ... HOWSER'S. 141 E. Center

Never a More Welcome Gift ... HOSE ... 69c—79c—$1.00 ... We have them in every shade ... PALACE GIFT SHOP

FOR THE GIRL FRIEND

MONOGRAMMED ... PLAYING CARDS ... WANTS BOOK STORE ... 120 S. Main St.

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE ... Trailing West ... and ... Down the Stretch ... Now Playing—Ohio Theater

JOHNSTON'S CANDIES ... For Christmas ... FLOCKEN'S DRUG STORE ... 146 E. Center. Phone 2807

Give a the Box of Our ... SPECIAL HOME MADE CANDY ... A. BIANCHI ... 518 W. Center

FOR HIM

ELECTRIC WINDSHIELD ... DEFROSTERS ... 89c up ... McCORD ... Hot Water Heaters ... $1.95 up ... DEFROSTING FANS ... $1.95 up ... CARLS AUTO PARTS ... 143 N. Main. Phone 2226

SHOP NOW ... Our stock is fresh and complete ... The Store of Quality ... and Personal Service ... THE SMITH CLOTHING CO.

CALL ... SAFETY CABS ... PHONE 6161 ... When You Go Shopping

A—is for Action if aid you may need ... An Auto Club membership brings it with speed. Dues $5 per year. ... MARION AUTO CLUB

Make This a Lasting Christmas ... Give Watches and Jewelry ... from ... FRANK STEFFEN, JEWELER ... 130 S. Main. Phone 5191.

FOR THE BOY FRIEND

PINE'S WINTER FRONTS ... With sliding doors ... For Chevrolets ... $4.95 ... The Habermann Chevrolet Co.

FOR THE BOY FRIEND

A PHOTOGRAPH of yourself gold toned and hand painted ... HUGHES PHOTO SERVICE ... 126½ S. Main. Phone 2625

FOR THE BOSS

McCORD ... HOT WATER HEATERS ... $6.95 to $12.95 ... HARRIER TIRE STORE ... 104 S. Main

FOR THE FAMILY

SHOP at VAN ATTA HARDWARE ... Christmas Special — Stewart Warner Console Radio—Latest Model ... $59.50 value only $39.45. Only one left at this price.

BABY Grand high grade Hallet Davis. Will make someone a fine Christmas gift. $125 for quick sale. If you want a grand see this. 589 E. Church. Phone 2-22

FANCY ... HOME MADE ... CANDIES ... 1 to 5 lb. Boxes ... CARAMEL CRISP SHOP

GIFTS that will Satisfy the need of every member of the family can be purchased at ... GRANT'S ... Shop early for best selection

CHRISTMAS Time Is Music Time. A piano will worth make it a real Christmas. Special prices and terms during December. Ackerman Piano Co., 146 S. Main st.

Friendly — Helpful ... Courteous ... Open a Savings Account Today! ... National City Bank & Trust Co. ... Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

FULL-UP CHAIR ... Here also ... $4.85 ... LOEB'S ... 171 E. Center.

FOR THE FAMILY

WINTERS present a store radiant with holiday suggestions—reviving the spirit of an old fashioned Christmas. ... F. L. WINTER & SON ... Furniture. Richwood, O.

Heaters — Defrosters — Horns ... Radios — Grill Covers — Prestone ... EASY TERMS ... MODERN MOTORS INC ... 136 N. Prospect

GIFTS ... Of Distinction in variety to Please any one on your list. ... CARPOLL'S ... 172 W. Center St.

FOR THE HOME

NEW PREMIER RADIO ... Table Model—4 Tubes ... For bedroom, kitchen or den ... $8.95 ... SCHAFFNER'S

The Ideal Christmas Gift ... an Electrolux ... Refrigerator ... FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO. ... 216-218 N. Main

YOUR choice of 7 valuable gifts worth up to $10 with your purchase of any Kalamazoo selling at $50 or more either on cash or credit plan. Sale ends Dec. 24. Premiums on display at Factory Branch Store 133 S. Main St.

DENMAN'S

401 W. Center. ... Grand Rapids Carpet Sweepers ... $4.95 ... Woven Chenille Rugs, 3-foot plain ... $4.95 ... Bates Rayon Bed Spreads, 90x105 ... $2.75 ... Bates Marseilles Bed Spreads, pink, blue, lavender, green ... $1.98 ... Krinkle Bed Spreads, 80x106 in. colors ... .98 ... Fancy Wool Blankets, satin bound pastels ... $5.... Fancy two-in-one at ... Two-tone Blankets

FOR THE HOME

BISSELL ... CARPET SWEEPER ... Very Useful in the Home ... SCHNEIDER & GITTS ... Third Floor—Phone ...

GIVE A PERMANENT

HOLIDAY SPECIAL ... Machineless Permanent $1.50 ... JOSEPHINE SHOTT ... 119 W. Center. Phone 5180

Make it merry with a permanent ... LITTS BEAUTY SHOP ... 133 N. State. Phone 6180

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP ... Beauty is as beauty does ... Mary Bodley Clark ... Hide-A-Apartments. W. Church ... Phone 2781

SPECIAL Price for December ... Permanents $2.00, $3.50, $4 and $5 ... All work guaranteed ... OLIVE V. SCHAEFFER ... 917 E. Church. Phone 7164

AN APPRECIATED GIFT ... One of our lasting gift permanents ... PERMANENTS $2.50 to $5 ... MODERN BEAUTY SHOP ... Phone 2077. 107 E. Center St.

HOLIDAY FOODS

FOR Christmas give a fancy Fruit Basket. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables daily. ... SPANG'S MARKET ... 145 S. Main St.

ISALY'S ... Pure Whipped Cream Cottage Cheese. Serve this for dinner. ... Pint 13c

M. E. SABBACK ... Make your Christmas Cake with best material at low prices. Candied Cherries, Pineapple, Citron, Orange and Lemon Peels, Mixed Fruits 40c lb. ... Complete Line of Other Candied Fruits ... Red and Green Pineapple and Cherries ... 155 S. Main. Phone 2843

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

HOME MADE CANDIES ... AND GIFTS ... HELEN LEFFLER ... 224 S. Greenwood. Phone 7220.

M. E. SABBACK ... Pecans New Crop 53c lb. ... Dipping Chocolate, Dark, 15c lb. ... Dipping Chocolate Milk, 20c lb. ... Complete Line of New Crop Nut Meats. Get our prices first. ... 135 S. Main. Phone 2843.

WHERE TO DINE

SHADIX DINER ... REGULAR DINNERS ... Menus Changed ... 243 W. C...

STOP in S... Hamburg...

WHERE TO DINE

While Christmas Shopping ... Stop at ... DRAKE'S TAVERN ... For Good Food, Wines and Beer ... Fancy Mixed Drinks

WE SERVE ... ...t or all ... fashioned Buckwheat cakes with coffee for 15c at Breakfast. ... REAM'S SANDWICH SHOP ... 146 S. State St.

CHICKEN DINNER ... Tuesday Dinner 11 to 8 ... THE SARATOGA GRILL

NOTHING ELSE to buy ... ...than a Wrist ... Watch ... H. C. ODELL ... LYDIA'S LUNCH ... 101 E. Center

FRIED SPRING CHICKEN ... Home made Rolls, Pot Pies ... Two Side Dishes 35c. Thursday ... SNYDER'S RESTAURANT ... 151 N. Main

BARFORD'S CAFETERIA ... A Good Place To Eat ... Stop In While Shopping ... 108 E. Center St.

DECORATIONS

Chrysanthemums cut and potted ... Begonias, Cherries, Ferns and small Cut Flowers. Excellent flowers ... At lowest prices ... KOCHENSPERGER'S GREENHOUSE ... 371 Blaine Ave. Phone 7311

All kinds of permanent wreaths for the cemetery ... BLAKE'S FLORISTS ... Phone 5160. 148 E. Center

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES ... Also Nursery Grown Cut Trees ... Christmas Wreaths and Bouquets ... Decorations ... on display in Marion at ... 383 S. Prospect St. Phone 8856 ... 152 Pennsylvania Ave. Phone 7903 ... Also a large display at ... Harmon Nursery, Prospect, Ohio

POINSETTIA PLANTS ... for Christmas ... Order Early ... BLAKE'S FLORISTS ... Phone 5160. 148 E. Center ... Open Evenings

Christmas Wreaths ... 80c and up ... MUSSER'S FLORAL

WREATHS—All kinds of cut flowers, Roses, Carnations, Gardenias, etc. Potted plants, Cyclamens, Poinsettias, Primroses. ... AARON A. GOSSELOCK ... Corner E. Church and Kenmore.

MISCELLANEOUS

Christmas ... Monday ... Phone ... 136 S. ... UNGER'S FLO... Helen ...

Governor C... Wednesday ... Wo... Hotel ...

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

... Court of Common Pleas, Marion ... Ohio, Case No. 24835. ... The Home Building, Savings & Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Karl W. Schell et al., Defendant. ... In pursuance of an Order of Sale ... I will expose to sale at public ... at the door of the Court House ... in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on ... Saturday, the 12th day of December ... 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following ... real estate, situate in the County of ... Marion and State of Ohio, and in the ... Village of Prospect, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: ... Being a part of Lot Number ... in the Village of Prospect, in the County of Marion and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, ... beginning at the South East corner of said Lot, ... thence ... feet to the ... thence ... feet to the ... thence ... feet to the ... thence ... feet to the place of beginning. ... Said premises having been appraised at ... $... and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. ... Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. ... Advertised Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2 and 9, 1936. ... FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, ... Marion County, Ohio. ... H. A. Mickley, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

... Court of Common Pleas, Marion ... County, Ohio, Case No. 24835. ... The Home Building, Savings & Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Karl W. Schell et al., Defendant. ... In pursuance of an Order of Sale ... I will expose to sale at public ... at the door of the Court House ... in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on ... Saturday, the 12th day of December ... 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following ... real estate, situate in the County of ... Marion and State of Ohio, and in the ... Village of Prospect, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: ... Being a part of Lot Number ... in the Village of Prospect, in the County of Marion and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, ... beginning at the South East corner of said Lot, ... thence ... feet to the ... thence ... feet to the ... thence ... feet to the ... thence ... feet to the place of beginning. ... Said premises having been appraised at ... $... and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. ... Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. ... Advertised Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2 and 9, 1936. ... FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, ... Marion County, Ohio. ... H. A. Mickley, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

... Court of Common Pleas, Marion ... County, Ohio, Case No. 24835. ... The Home Building, Savings & Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Karl W. Schell et al., Defendant. ... In pursuance of an Order of Sale ... I will expose to sale at public ... at the door of the Court House ... in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on ... Saturday, the 12th day of December ... 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following ... real estate, situate in the County of ... Marion and State of Ohio, and in the ... Village of Prospect, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: ... Being a part of Lot Number ... in the Village of Prospect, in the County of Marion and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, ... beginning at the South East corner of said Lot, ... thence ... feet to the ... thence ... feet to the ... thence ... feet to the ... thence ... feet to the place of beginning. ... Said premises having been appraised at ... $... and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. ... Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. ... Advertised Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2 and 9, 1936. ... FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, ... Marion County, Ohio. ... H. A. Mickley, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

... Court of Common Pleas, Marion ... County, Ohio, Case No. 24835. ... The Home Building, Savings & Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. Karl W. Schell et al., Defendant. ... In pursuance of an Order of Sale ... I will expose to sale at public ... at the door of the Court House ... in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on ... Saturday, the 12th day of December ... 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following ... real estate, situate in the County of ... Marion and State of Ohio, and in the ... Village of Prospect, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: ... Being a part of Lot Number ... in the Village of Prospect, in the County of Marion and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, ... beginning at the South East corner of said Lot, ... thence ... feet to the ... thence ... feet to the ... thence ... feet to the ... thence ... feet to the place of beginning. ... Said premises having been appraised at ... $... and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. ... Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. ... Advertised Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2 and 9, 1936. ... FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, ... Marion County, Ohio. ... H. A. Mickley, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

... Court of Common Pleas, Marion ... County, Ohio, Case No. 24835. ... Home Owners' Loan Corporation, ... Plaintiff, vs. Cora B. ... et al., ... Defendants. ... In pursuance of an Order of Sale ... issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, ... I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House ... in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on ... Saturday, the 12th day of December ... 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following ... described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Prospect, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: ... Being ... (8) feet off of the ... side of Lot Number seven ... thousand three hundred ninety-nine (7,399) and thirty-four (34) feet off of the North side of Lot Number seven thousand three hundred sixty-four (7,364) in East Lynne Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. ... Said premises being improved ... with a ... room frame dwelling and ... at No. 164 ... Street. ... Said Premises Appraised at ... $... and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. ... Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. ... Advertised Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2 and 9, 1936. ... FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, ... Marion County, Ohio. ... H. A. Mickley, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

... Court of Common Pleas, Marion ... County, Ohio, Case No. 24800. ... The Home Building, Savings & Loan Company, Plaintiff, vs. J. Wilbur Jacoby, et al., Defendants. ... In pursuance of an Order of Sale ... issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, ... I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House ... in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on ... Saturday, the 12th day of December ... 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following ... described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Prospect, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: ... Being a part of the north part of Lot Number forty-two (42) in the Village of Prospect, in the County of Marion and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, ... beginning at the middle wall at the northwest corner of said lot, ... thence ... south seventeen ... (17) inches along the ... house east to an alley; ... thence ... along said alley ... feet ten (10) inches, ... thence ... parallel with the north ... line of said lot ... to the ... thence ... improved ... brick business block, ... thence ... to the ... Village of Pros... ... Appraised at ... $... and cannot sell for less ... two-thirds of the appraisement. ... Terms of Sale: Cash on day of ... Advertised Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2 and 9, 1936. ... FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, ... Marion County, Ohio. ... H. A. Mickley, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

... Court of Common Pleas, Marion ... County, Ohio, Case No. 24800. ... Home Owners' Loan Corporation, ... Plaintiff, vs. Cora B. ... et al., ... Defendants. ... In pursuance of an Order of Sale ... issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, ... I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House ... in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on ... Saturday, the 12th day of December ... 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following ... described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the Village of Prospect, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: ... Being ... (8) feet off of the ... side of Lot Number seven ... thousand three hundred ninety-nine (7,399) and thirty-four (34) feet off of the North side of Lot Number seven thousand three hundred sixty-four (7,364) in East Lynne Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. ... Said premises being improved ... with a ... room frame dwelling and ... at No. 164 ... Street. ... Said Premises Appraised at ... $... and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. ... Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. ... Advertised Nov. 11, 18, 25, Dec. 2 and 9, 1936. ... FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, ... Marion County, Ohio. ... H. A. Mickley, Attorney.